THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 41 No. 86 | Brigham Young University Provo, Utah | Wednesday, January 27, 1988

inger seige continues

amily waits for resurrection

DAWN LARSEN
nior Reporter
d The Associated Press

Long-time friend of the polyga- us family that has kept nearly 100 horities at bay for 11 days, visited Singer compound again on Tuesday and reported a family member said it would take another revelation to end the seige.

Ogden Kraut, who took items in for the children for the second day in a row, reported the Singer family is still committed to their belief that slain polygamous leader John Singer would resurrect and save the family.

The 15-member clan barricaded itself in the Singer home after the Jan. 16 bombing of a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stake center that Addam Swapp, son-in-law of Singer, reportedly claimed responsibility for.

Swapp told Kraut that he had acted against the Church because of a divine revelation and that "it would take another revelation for him to change his position. There was no indication that he was waiting to receive one."

Kraut said that Swapp indicated he would consider reconnecting the telephone, perhaps on Wednesday. Swapp also said he would respond in writing to a letter from Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter pledging the clan's safety if its members would give up, said Kraut, who delivered the letter at the beginning of the nearly three-hour visit.

Doug Bodrero, deputy state director of public safety, said the authorities were encouraged by the developments, but only slightly.

"We went from a zero percent chance of resolving this situation to 1½ or 2 percent," he said. "We have offered our good faith twice now and have yet to receive zero back. That concerns us."

Federal indictments have been issued against Swapp and the widow of Singer, Vickie, but they have refused to communicate with authorities.

Kraut, who took milk and baby cereal with him Monday, on Tuesday carried disposable diapers and straps for the wheelchair of Timothy Singer, 21, Mrs. Singer's permanently disabled son.

Kraut entered the compound shortly after 11 a.m. and was greeted by Swapp, one of his wives, and a child. It appeared Swapp was dressed in the late John Singer's clothes, according to media personnel on the scene.

Meanwhile, stung by the criticism of their seige tactics, authorities Tuesday displayed a photograph of the clan to show its children apparently had been unaffected by the standoff. The picture was snapped Monday by Kraut, a photographer and an author of religious books .

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

cohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents dressed in hite to camouflage themselves while observ- g activity within the Singer compound. The Singer conflict is now in its second week, with no solution yet in sight for a peaceful and agreeable ending to the situation.

HELP
Save
the
little
ones

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

At a protest for the Singers in Salt Lake City Tuesday, Crystal Lunceford and her mother, Karen, show their support.

Singer supporters gather in Salt Lake to protest tactics

By DAWN LARSEN
Senior Reporter

Singing patriotic songs, holding candles and carrying signs, about 60 supporters of the Singer family gathered at the governor's mansion in Salt Lake City Tuesday night to protest the present situation in Marion.

Most of those present thought the tactics being used to force the Singer family to surrender were ridiculous.One Singer supporter said she is appalled at the way the police are handling the situation. "The whole thing is totally unnecessary," said Christine Fitzgerald from Salt Lake. "I think what they (authorities) are doing to the children is appalling. They could have waited until he left the compound and then arrested him. But no, they decided to have a confrontation and I think it's just ridiculous."

Fitzgerald also defended the Singer's 11-day isolation. "Of course they don't want to talk to the police. What guarantee do they have that anything the police say will be carried out? As far as they know they could be hit by a military attack at any minute."

Another protestor said she came to show her support for the Singer children. Karen Lunceford from Nephi, who brought her six-year-old daughter Crystal, said she thinks the authorities should back off and give the Singers a bit of space. Another protestor said he felt the issue was a religious one. Ottis Pappis, from Salt Lake, carried a sign that read, "Us non-Mormons want our equal rights too without anymore harassment by big brother (LDS). Separation of church and state."

Pappis said he feels The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints has a big part in the Singer situation and that he attended the protest to show his support for the Singers and all of the non-Mormons in the state. "I feel that it's time in this state that us non-Mormons should have our equal rights without being harassed by the predominant religion in this state ... we either solve our problems now or we're all going to go up in smoke."

However fellow protestor John Stump, who called himself a "true-blue, 100 percent Mormon," disagreed that the LDS Church was involved in the Singer situation. "The Mormon Church is not involved in this. It's the state of Utah and, of course, you imply Mormons because half the state is Mormons. It's simply state authorities who are abusing their authority and they abused it nine years ago when they killed Singer."

Gov. Norm Bangerter was not at the mansion during the protest.

Bush clashes with Rather on TV

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Daily Universe
Campaign '88

Bush called his clash with CBS chor Dan Rather "kind of like mbat" but said he had no hard elings Tuesday.

The vice president faced ques- ns about his tense and explo- ve live television interview of e night before as he cam- igned among high school stu- nts in Wyoming.

"It's all history. That's the way life is," Bush id. "I don't want to have a big running fight with an Rather or anybody else."

"It's kind of like combat — he's got to do his thing, he's got to do it his way, and I've got to defend my record and get my case to the people," Bush said. "I still like the guy."

Bush's refusal to reveal what advice he gave President Reagan about selling arms to Iran drew support from Reagan himself, who previously had said he wanted everyone in his administration to lay out the facts.

"I think he has been exactly right," Reagan said. "That would set a precedent with regard to private conversations between presidents and vice presidents, and I don't think we have a right to do that."

The president also said Bush was not present when Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz argued against the secret sale of arms to Iran.

That varied with the accounts given by Shultz and others. On Tuesday, Shultz, appearing on CBS' "This Morning" program, said, "As far as my recollection is concerned, he was there."

Rather, in a statement on Tuesday's "CBS Evening News," said the network had not misled Bush about the interview topic, adding that he respected both the institution of the vice presidency and Bush himself.

INSIDE

News 8
School district boundary dispute settled.

Sports 5
After 40 years, BYU track and field coach retires.

Lifestyle 3
P.D.Q. Bach makes a two-day appearance at BYU.

Opinion 4
How do motorists and pedestrians get along?

Classifieds/Comics 6

Candidates eye Iowa caucus

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Senior Reporter

NEWS ANALYSIS

DEMOCRATS

Dutifully trudging the campaign trail in Iowa, the Republican and Democratic presidential hopefuls are using every tactic they know to win over the 2.8 million Iowans who will give America its first glimpse of favoritism and leadership in 1988.

Democrat Gary Hart from Colorado has turned his problems into a rally to "let the people decide," saying everyone is a sinner. "I think the question is whether our sins prevent us from providing strong leadership," he said in Newsweek Jan. 25.

Hart has pledged never to lie to the American people "on their business," which would include issues of national interest. He avoids speaking about the issues by turning the questions from the media into questions concerning his character.

But Hart manages to keep an edge over the other democratic candidates. A poll taken for Time magazine gave Hart 28 percent of the vote in the United States and 29 percent in Iowa.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was second in the poll with 17 percent, and only nine percent in Iowa, but he too appears to be using the campaign for image purposes. He tries to portray the election as a referendum on bigotry.

Jackson is doing well though, especially with the financial support of actor Bill Cosby, a symbol of black middle-class aspirations, according to a Dec. 14, 1987, Newsweek.

There are signs that he will do much better in the upcoming caucuses. "He has moderated his rhetoric, improved his rickety organization and consolidated his core support among black voters," said Newsweek.

Jackson has said he would not immediately end the reflagging of foreign tankers in the Persian Gulf and has expressed concern about communism in Nicaragua.

But experts say he has too many negative strikes against him. Race undoubtedly plays a part; so does his perceived anti-Semitism.

Sen. Paul Simon from Illinois, whose campaign slogan asks us, "Isn't it time to believe again," has listed five taxes he would impose as a "last resort" and has admitted those may come in his first year in office.

He says he can save $75 to $85 billion by reducing unemployment and lowering interest rates. In the Time

See CANDIDATES on page 8

Jtah considers banning surrogates

y ADAM J. HUNT
Iniverse Staff Writer

The sponsor of a bill being considered by the Utah egislature which would ban surrogate parent contracts, aid it is time to stop treating human life as a commodity hich can be bought or sold.

Rep. Kelly Atkinson, D-Salt Lake City, said he introuced legislation which would make "specific contracts for urrogate parenthood arrangements null and void and hich would provide a criminal penalty for violation" after e studied the contract involved in the recent "Baby M" ase.

"Some of the provisions in the contract disturbed me," e said. "It was treating human life as if it were merchanise."

Atkinson said there was a clause in the contract that aid if the baby was "defective" the parents did not have to ake custody of the baby. He said other similar contracts ontain clauses which require the abortion of the baby if it s found to have any flaws.

Atkinson also said he was motivated by the economic ssue of surrogate motherhood. He said it disturbed him hat surrogates could be paid to have a child and then give away. He compared the contract of prostitution to surogate parent contracts.

"There's no question this is a moral issue," he said. This amounts to baby-selling. We don't allow it (prostituion), so why should society allow the other?"

Atkinson said he did not want Utah to be a leader in the legislation regarding this issue. He said he wants to ban surrogate contracts, study the issues by watching what other states are doing and then reform the law.

The legislation faces serious opposition from Rep. Frank Pignanelli, D-Salt Lake City, who feels it denies an important opportunity for childless couples.

"Outright prohibition is wrong. The options for infertile couples are decreasing while their numbers are increasing," he said. "I feel surrogate motherhood is an unique opportunity for parents to have a child, especially one of their own flesh."

Pignanelli said it could take years to study the issue. He said there is a need for some regulation of surrogate contracts, but he said to prohibit it would be a violation of the Constitution.

"There is a need for reform. Courts need to regulate surrogate contracts, just like they do in adoption cases," he said.

He said the legislation ignores the fact that there have been 500 surrogate parent contracts in the United States but only a few have had problems.

Pignanelli disputed Atkinson's claim that Utah should wait and see what other states are doing. He said 20 states have already passed or are considering legislation concerning surrogate contracts which Utah can review now.

Jerry Cahill, a spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said that the Church counsels members against entering into surrogate motherhood contracts, but that no official action is taken against those who do.

Bellah says public forum will lead to common good

By CHRISTY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

A public forum for the expression of opinions and beliefs could encourage common commitments regarding abortion, religion and prejudice in today's society, according to a University of California, Berkeley social scientist.

"It is in that public discussion that I believe we still have a chance in this society to seek the common good," Robert N. Bellah told faculty and students in the first Winter Semester Forum held Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

Bellah said the Civil Rights movement was successful, in part, because Martin Luther King and his contemporaries led and encouraged public discussion.

"It didn't happen easily," said Bellah.

"Even if the consequences are painful, you go through it."

Bellah feels the same approach could be successful with today's societal problems.

"If it could happen there it could happen again," he said.

In a question/answer session held following the forum in the ELWC Varsity Theatre, Bellah addressed society's attitude toward abortion and religion.

Bellah praised Community of Caring, an organization that gives teenagers an alternative to abortion, because it is "non-judgmental."

ROBERT N. BELLAH

"Community of Caring provides the kind of support society doesn't," he said, "whether you support right-to-life or right-to-choose."

Bellah also stressed the need to be aware of the false prophets spoken of in the Bible.

"Your first task is to be self-critical about what goes on in the religious community. It is perfectly legitimate in moments to say 'this is just a perversion,' " he said.

"The use of religion for private self-seeking has been developed to a fine art — Jim and Tammy Bakker and the whole bit," said Bellah.

Political judgments are, and always have been influenced by religious concerns, according to Bellah.

"We cannot check our religious convictions at the door when we enter politics," he said.

Bellah said we are faced in life with the choice between self-gratification or a "love thy neighbor" philosophy. "If the second understanding of life is lost entirely, our society would be intolerable."

Bellah often referred to his recent work, "Habits of the Heart: Individualism and Commitment in American Life," and made the assumption in his speech that "America is a pluralistic society (has cultural diversity) in which we should nevertheless seek the common good."

Speaking against individualistic liberalism that characterized Thomas Jefferson and Ralph Waldo Emerson, Bellah said their individualism strongly contrasted tradition and innovation.

"But, fortunately individualism never dominated the entire field," he said. "Just as Emerson was beginning to write, millions of Catholic immigrants began to arrive, bringing with them a clearer understanding of social solidarity and the common good."

Bellah also said the growth of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints contributed to the philosophy of community togetherness.

NEWS DIGEST

Republicans, Democrats criticize Helms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican and Democratic senators joined forces Tuesday seeking to discredit attempts by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to condemn the new Soviet-American arms treaty because it would destroy only missiles and not their nuclear warheads.

The top U.S. arms control negotiators at Geneva, Max Kampelman and Maynard Glitman, said the treaty achieves the goal of eliminating Soviet medium-range missiles as a military threat to Western Europe and a political threat to the stability of the NATO alliance.

They told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that destruction of the missiles was the crucial provision because that meant that warheads could no longer be delivered to their targets.

Destroying the warheads themselves might be dangerous, Kampelman and Glitman said, because secret U.S. nuclear weapons designs might be exposed to Soviet inspection. They also cited the risk of radiation contamination throughout Europe.

Several senators called Helms' arguments a "red herring" and one of his fellow Republicans, Daniel Evans of Washington, said: "It's more than a red herring. I would call it a crimson whale."

Helms pressed his claim "that contrary to some public assertions, the treaty does not destroy even one nuclear warhead. A missile is a carrying case and the warhead is the thing that goes 'boom' and kills you," Helms declared.

Israeli police fire at protestors, wound 1

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli border police in the West Bank opened fire on Palestinian protesters Tuesday, wounding one, and Arabs hurled firebombs at soldiers in the Gaza Strip.

Defense Minister Yitzhak said the policy of using beatings to quell protest applies only during violent demonstrations.

Border policemen shot a Palestinian in the leg when dozens of protestors, many covering their faces with checkered Arab headdresses, surrounded a patrol in the Jenin refugee camp, an army spokesman said.

He said the patrol used tear gas and rubber bullets first, then fired because their lives were in danger.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said Israeli gunfire wounded two Arabs, one 12 years old, during protests at the West Bank town of El Bireh and the Jalazoon refugee camp near Nablus. Photographers saw 15 Arabs detained at Jalazoon. An army spokeswoman denied any Palestinians were wounded by shooting at El Bireh or Jalazoon.

Soviets begin visit at Nevada Test Site

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — Twenty Soviet scientists began a review of the United States nuclear testing program at the top-secret Nevada Test Site on Tuesday, a step that could lead to a nuclear test ban.

The visit comes two weeks after an American delegation visited the Soviet testing site in central Asia.

Energy Department officials had said opening statements would be issued by the Soviet and U.S. delegations Tuesday, but members of the news media who made the pre-dawn bus trip to the site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas were allowed only to photograph delegation leaders shaking hands, then returned to Las Vegas.

"The real work starts today," Energy Department spokesman Chris West said. "There will be a lot of sitting around the table, drinking coffee and looking at viewgraphs."

The Soviet scientists will not be allowed to visit any classified areas, such as tunnels where weapons effects tests and research into the "Star Wars" anti-missile defense systerm are conducted. The Soviet delegation arrived in Las Vegas on Sunday night and spent Monday sightseeing.

Wages increase but still behind inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pay raises averaging 3.3 percent in private industry last year were bigger than the previous year, the government said Tuesday, but not big enough to keep up with inflation.

The raises left workers with 1.1 percent less buying power at the end of December than they had a year earlier after taking into account a 4.4 percent increase in consumer prices.

In 1986, wage increases in private industry averaged 3.1 percent, the smallest of the decade, but still outpaced consumer prices that rose only 1.1 percent. Last year was the first since 1981 that wage gains have failed to keep up with inflation. Non-union workers in private industry, with increases averaging 3.6 percent last year, fared better than their unionized counterparts at 2.6 percent in terms of base wage raises.

But the BLS figures indicate unions have succeeded in reversing a pattern of concessionary bargaining that for five years has kept the size of wage increases for their members below that of non-union workers.

BEYOND GRAMMAR

PRONOUN REFERENCE: Pronouns should refer clearly and appropriately to their antecedents. If the reference is clear, the reader should not have to work to figure it out — it should be unmistakable. Problems occur when 1) The pronoun seems to refer to a noun it cannot sensibly refer to. "He had a heart attack. It stopped beating before the doctor arrived." This kind of error is especially common when the pronoun and antecedent are in two separate sentences. 2) There is no noun for the pronoun to refer to. "He works for the university but doesn't like it." "It" has no antecedent. 3) The pronoun refers to a possessive or an adjective. "Lora wanted a mink coat, but she never would have killed one." "The student's rude remark was his only comment during class." This error is common because writers and speakers know what they intend the pronoun to refer to. Also, the possessive and adjective forms are similar and often identical to the noun form. However, pronouns must have nouns as their antecedents. 4) Two or more pronouns are so crossed that antecedents cannot be readily determined. "The lawyer misrepresented his client and said he didn't care if he had to pay the price for what he had done."

Wednesday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Sunny and hazy continued. High clouds possible. Fog will again be likely in the lower valleys. Highs in the middle 30s, lows in the high teens.
Sunrise 7:43 a.m. Sunset 5:39 p.m.

Thursday: Again mostly fair and hazy. Clouds increasing in the afternoon. Highs in the middle 30s.

Sunny

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: $25 per year

Entire contents ©Copyright 1988 by The Daily Universe.

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor	Brian T. West	Graphics Editor	Robert M. Wallace
Display Adv. Manager	Krissy Jamison	Photo Editor	Rick Gleason
Adv. Service Manager	Tracy Young	Assoc. Photo Editors	Stuart Johnson
Adv. Art Director	Rachel Adams		Peggy Jellinghausen
News Editor	Diane S. McNeill		Mark Allen
City Editor	Kellene Ricks	Copy Chief	Cindy Williams
Asst. City Editor	Barbara Armstrong	Assoc. Copy Editors	Kurt Graham
Campus Editor	Camille Goodrich		Christie Buttars
Asst. Campus Editor	Valerie Savage		Kristen Roper
Sports Editor	Shelley McMurdie	Senior Reporters	Dawn Larsen
Asst. Sports Editor	Kevin Niendorf		Michelle Melendez
Lifestyle Editor	Scott Gassman		Eric M. White
Asst. Lifestyle Editor	David de Gala	Monday Editor	Kendra Kasl
Opinion Editor	Teri Jenks	Asst. Monday Editor	Anita Pierce
Teaching Assistants	Jim Dorsey	Morning Editor	Mat Stucki
	Pat McKnight	Night Editor	Ann B. South
Wire Editor	Lorie Funk	Univoice Editor	Eric Goodell

Inspirational thought of the day:

"The Lord will not suffer the soul of the righteous to famish: but he casteth away the substance of the wicked."

–Proverbs 10:3

Provo cost of living lower than average

By DOUG GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

The cost of living in Provo is about 14 percent below the national cost-of-living average, according to the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association.

The report covered the third quarter of 1987 and is a comparison of other reports filed from other cities within the nation.

The ACCRA announced that cost data from 264 cities of varying population was compiled for the study. A middle-class standard of living was used and taxes were excluded.

Steve Densley, president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, explained how the pricing was done. "The national office sent us a huge form that takes a couple of days to fill (out)," he said. "We take the 59 items and do a random sampling at different stores. Then we fire them off to the national association."

The ratings are compared with a national average of 100. Provo/Orem grocery costs were rated at 87.4; transportation costs, 96.1; health care costs, 83.8; housing costs, 73.3; and utility costs, 82.6. Costs for miscellaneous goods and services were 93.4. The combined cost of living rates averaged at 86.4.

"The reason housing costs are so low is that the Utah housing market is extremely depressed," said Densley. "Utah county is a gold mine for housing, there are tremendous buys."

Bud Wardell of Century 21 Golden West Realty in Provo said the inexpensive cost of homes is due to supply and demand. "More people are moving out than are coming in," he said. "This outward flux of people has been going on for more than a year. The moving companies ... have had to import trucks from out-of-state to handle the demand."

According to the survey of the 20 most populous cities in the nation, Boston has the highest cost of living, with an average rating of 149.2.

Woman files suit against Sundance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A North Carolina woman filed a 4th District Court lawsuit Tuesday seeking $215,000 in damages from Sundance Development Corp., Downhill Development Inc. and actor Robert Redford.

The suit alleges that Florence Amelia Smith was evicted from a rented cabin at Sundance while she was in Utah to attend the United States Film Festival.

A spokesman for Sundance refused to comment. Smith, of Charlotte, N.C., said actions taken against her by employees at Sundance were accomplished "under the express or implied direction of Robert Redford."

Smith charges that Sundance employees tried to restrict her to the immediate area of her cabin, perceiving her to be a threat to Redford and other guests.

Smith claims the employees entered her cabin, handed her belongings to her, and, under threat of force, evicted her.

The complaint also contains charges that the employees slandered her and caused her great emotional distress.

'Volunteer Week' officially launched in Garden Court

Many BYU clubs and ASBYU offices have set up booths for Jan. 25-27 in the ELWC Garden Court to officially launch "Volunteer Week."

The ASBYU Community Service Office, the Ombudsman Office and various other BYU approved clubs have displays designed to give BYU students and community citizens the opportunity to volunteer their time to help the handicapped, elderly or participate in other service-oriented programs. Students may also sign up for membership in the clubs.

According to Michael-Ann Pinney, a representative in the community service office, not as many people have signed up for volunteer work this year as last year. Hundreds more volunteers are needed to execute this year's activities, she said.

WHY WAIT FOR YOUR TAX REFUND WHEN YOU CAN GET YOUR MONEY *FAST!*

Rapid Refund H&R BLOCK

Use H&R Block's Rapid Refund Program.
It's available whether H&R Block prepares your tax return or not.
IT'S FAST!
H&R BLOCK®
For more details or to see if you qualify call H&R Block now.

Act now and avoid regisration delays!

Continuing ecclesiastical endorsement

1. **As previously announced, you'll be able to register for classes for future semesters only after your completed endorsement form is received by the University.**
1. All students should obtain a Continuing Endorsement Form from any of the following locations: campus information desks located in the Administration Building and the Wilkinson Center; the office of University Standards, 350 SWKT: the Student Life Office, 380 SWKT; all College Advisement Centers; and On-Campus Housing offices.
3. Students should read the form and provide the requested information, including the student's commitment to the standards of worthiness for attendance at Brigham Young University.
4. Students should take the completed form to the bishop of the ward which they are now attending while at BYU for a continuing endorsement interview. Non-members of the LDS Church may have an interview with a local ecclesiastical leader of their faith or may contact the Office of Student Life, (380 SWKT, 378-4771) to arrange for an interview. Non-LDS international students should call the multicultural office.
5. All interviews should be completed on or before April 4, 1988 Bishops and other ecclesiastical leaders will be asked to send the forms to the Office of Student Life (380 SWKT, 378-4771) by April 5, 1988

EAGLE IS: INCOME

Just ask Troy and Janet Fullmer. They both earned over $15,000 last summer with Eagle Marketing. That's why they will be working with Eagle again this summer. So will many more college students who averaged $5,000 or more.

Troy and Janet found that by working very hard for 16 summer weeks, they earned the economic freedom to concentrate full-time on school in the fall. As well as the self-confidence that comes from paying their own way.

Now you probably won't earn $15,000 your first summer with Eagle. But you can expect to far exceed what you'd make with a traditional minimum wage summer job and we'll even guarantee a good part of it. Wouldn't it be great to work with an established company with a track record of over 20 years that knows the formula of financial success? You get that and more by working with Eagle this summer. As you can see, Eagle Marketing has the experience and track record to give you the finest marketing opportunity available. Not only do our representatives average $5,000 or more their first year, but those returning average $10,000 or more. But the benefits aren't just financial. Eagle wrote the book on effective summer job training. Just ask any representative that has worked with us.

In fact, the know how and career skills we'll teach you are often more valuable than your earnings. (In many instances, our training was the key part to a very appealing job upon graduation.)

However, the most immediate and tangible reward is the money and the freedom it creates. What you earn can easily support you all next year. In fine style.

But we won't force the job on you. There are plenty of interested people without doing that.

If you'd like to be part of that group, come attend a brief – and casual – meeting tonight at 6:30 or 8 p.m. at the address shown below. Or call Gary Laney, 225-9000.

Eagle Marketing
5600 North University, Provo, Utah 84604
(at the mouth of Provo Canyon) 225–9000
Come Fly with the Eagle!

For 1988 Job Interviews
Date: Wednesday, Jan. 27 1988
Time: 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Place: 5600 North University
(at the mouth of Provo Canyon)

Troy & Janet Fullmer

LIFESTYLE

merican Music Awards

Travis sweeps category

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The night longed to ex-dishwasher Randy avis, who got four American Music vard trophies, but winners ranging om blues artists to heavy metal nds also scored with the public.

The 15th anniversary edition of the esentations recognized the talent of ita Baker, Whitney Houston and ul Simon, the only other multiple nners with two apiece.

Luther Vandross, Reba McEntire, net Jackson, Michael Jackson, the ntry band Alabama and hard rock- Bon Jovi were also winners, re- cting the contrast in musical tastes 20,000 people polled nationwide.

'It's just country music. I try to g 'em with as much emotion as I ," the painfully shy Travis said ckstage.

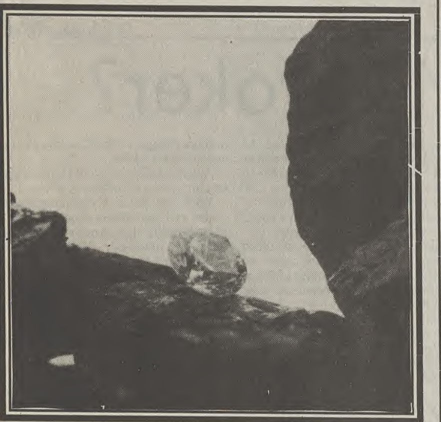
Travis was voted top male country singer, his album "Always and Forever" was picked best country LP and his single and video "Forever and Ever, Amen," were judged the favorites in those categories.

Travis, a leader in the return to simpler, traditional country music roots, has been called a cross between Merle Haggard and George Jones.

Baker won favorite female soul-rhythm and blues singer and favorite album in that category for her nearly 2-year-old "Rapture" LP.

Houston won favorite pop-rock female vocalist and her "I Wanna Dance With Somebody (Who Loves Me)" won favorite single in the same category. She shouted, "This is outrageous," when she won her second trophy.

Our diamonds
have undergone pressure.
Our customers won't.



Nobody likes pressure. Then why do so many jewelers pressure you to buy? Maybe they're afraid you'll shop around?

At Wilson Diamonds we encourage you to shop. We will even teach you how to shop! With our low prices and top quality we don't need to pressure you into the right decision.

When you're the best you don't have to be pushy. Come see us.

Wilson Diamonds
... in the mall

IDEAL CUT DIAMOND JEWELER

226-2565

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Peter Schickele, the "discoverer" of P.D.Q. Bach, will be performing in the de Jong Concert Hall tonight and Thursday.

P.D.Q. plays BYU

By CINDY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

The composer is serious. His music? A different subject altogether.

Professor Peter Schickele is the composer and "discoverer" of P.D.Q. Bach and his music, pieces such as "The Grossest Fugue," and "Concerto for Bassoon vs. Orchestra." Schickele said his original musical inspiration came as a teenager, growing up in the Midwest.

"It was Spike Jones who got me involved. Spike Jones had a comedy band in the '40s and '50s," said Schickele. "He did parodies mostly of the popular songs of the day, but also somewhat of some of the light classics.

"As a teenager I put together a little band in the imitation of Spike Jones ... I just got more and more involved in the music part of it," he said.

Schickele, along with friends, gave his first humorous concert in 1959, while majoring in musical composition at Juilliard. That summer, while performing in a musical festival in Aspen, Colo., Schickele and his conductor put on another humorous concert.

"It became an annual event at both places, both at Aspen and at Juilliard," said Schickele.

"In April of 1965, I put on the first concert of P.D.Q. Bach open to the general public," Schickele said. "Even then I didn't have the idea it would be a career. But here it is, 23 years later, and we're all having a good time."

The name "P.D.Q. Bach" came about quite casually. "I was fooling around with a bunch of friends one night," Schickele said, "and we knew there was a J.S. Bach, and a C.P.E. Bach, and a W.F. Bach. We'd done this little piece and somebody said 'Why not P.D.Q. Bach?' "

Since that first concert, P.D.Q. Bach has evolved into a much larger production. "There have been 10 different record albums now, the book ('The Definitive Biography of P.D.Q. Bach') and there's a video cassette of one of P.D.Q.'s operas. We haven't made MTV yet," he said with a laugh.

Schickele said many people don't realize that most satirists make fun of what they like, not what they don't like. "It's no accident that Victor Borgia studied to be a concert pianist, and Anna Russell studied to be an opera singer. Bach and Mozart are two of my favorite composers," he said.

"It stands to reason when you think about it. If I were doing takeoffs on a composer I didn't really like, I would have been tired of doing it a long time ago."

Schickele said that his music has helped some people become interested in classical music as a whole. "There's one thing I do called the 'Beethoven Sportscast,' a play-by-play account of the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, as if it were a sporting event. Teachers use that in the classroom all the time, as an introduction.

"When I say *'He's taking that theme and breaking it up into little pieces, now, just two notes left in that theme, being tossed around from player to player!'* that really is what's happening."

Schickele said he spends half of each year working on serious compositions of his own.

"I only do it (P.D.Q. Bach) for half the year ... the summer half of the year I save for composing, for 'Peter Schickele pieces.' "

Some of those endeavors include projects such as a children's musical, a score for an animated film and other forms of "non-P.D.Q." music.

Schickele said that he considers all music art.

"A lot of people tend to think of these categories – there's funny, and there's serious; there's art and there's entertainment," Schickele said. "But there's all sorts of neat stuff in-between ... I love a lot of that in-between stuff."

"Basically, I like having fun," said Schickele. "That's why I do it."

Schickele will be performing in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, Jan. 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m.

·39 WEST·
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

nautica
great
Jackets
Sweaters
Sweatshirts
University Mall • Orem

Dial ONE.
Five Star Corporation

You Decide . . .
$5,000
$10,000
$15,000
Why stop there?
Write your own summer paycheck

You deserve this option!
Training sessions start soon!
For your interview call 379-3323

OSAKA
Japanese Restaurant
大阪
Call us for your next party!
373-1060
46 W. Center (Provo Town Square)
• Get-togethers • Family Parties

We serve your traditional Japanese dishes Teri-Yaki, Tempura & Suki Yaki
What makes Osaka different is our Yakiniku, Gyoza, Yosenabe and Sashimi

Lunch 11:30 – 2:00 p.m. Mon – Sat closed 1st and 3rd Monday
Dinner 5:00 – 9:00 p.m. Mon – Thur until 10:00 p.m. Fri – Sat

COUPON
FREE
One complimentary order of our famous
GYOZA
with purchase of two complete dinners
valid any night
Expires March 31, 1988

COUPON

Godfather's Pizza®

MEDIUM TWO TOPPING
ORIGINAL CRUST PIZZA
&
1 Liter Pop
$7.95

Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer.
Offer good at Godfather's Pizza in Orem. Expires Feb. 12, 1988.
Price does not include tax. Limited delivery area and hours.

All you can eat Pizza & Pop $3.59
Monday and Tuesday 5–8 pm.

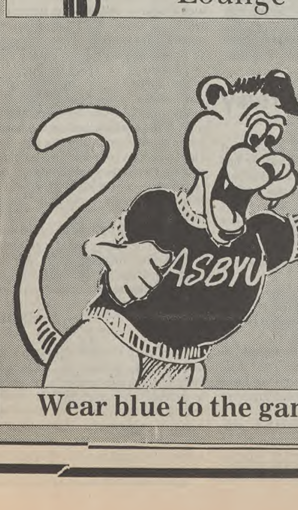
Carillon Square
Free Delivery 226–0088

Cosmo's Calendar

What's going on this week on campus

Concerts Impromptu

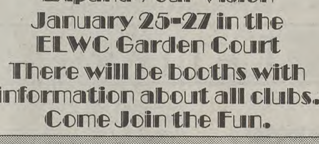
Friday, Jan. 29
7:00 p.m.
Memorial
Lounge



Wear blue to the game!

Club Week
Expand Your Vision
January 25-27 in the ELWC Garden Court
There will be booths with information about all clubs.
Come Join the Fun.

FILM SOCIETY FILM SOCIETY FILM SOCIETY FILM SOCIETY FILM SOCIETY



CLARK Gable MARILYN Monroe MONTGOMERY Clift
in the Misfits
Jan. 29 & 30
7:00 & 9:30
Crabtree Tech. Bldg. #214
$1^00 w/activity card $1^50 w/o activity card

SOAPBOX

Come say it as it is!

Today at noon
in the ELWC
Memorial Lounge

Academics Office

Tax Help

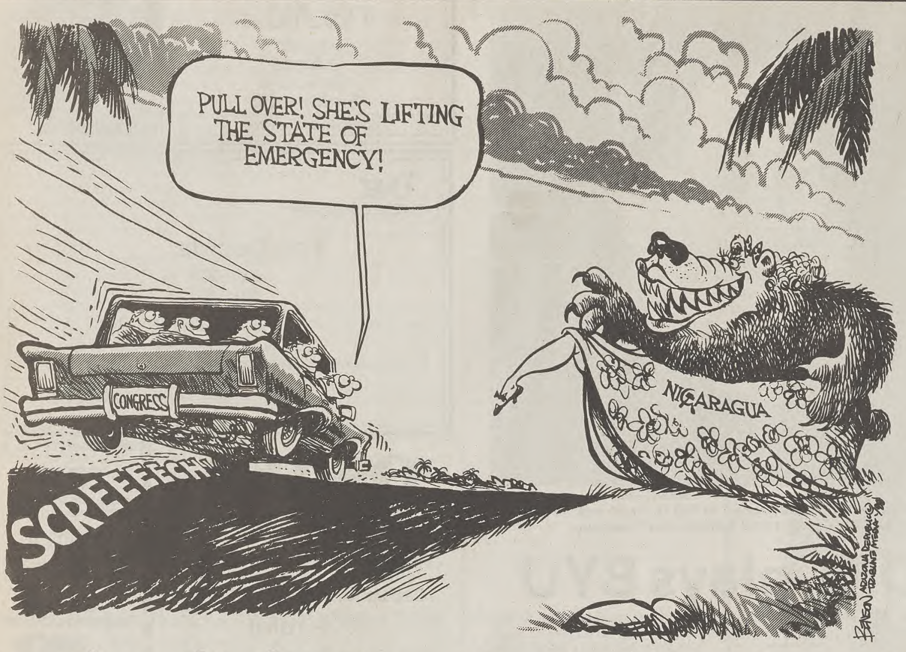
Help Session, Friday 2 p.m.
Rm. 234 ELWC Memorial Lounge

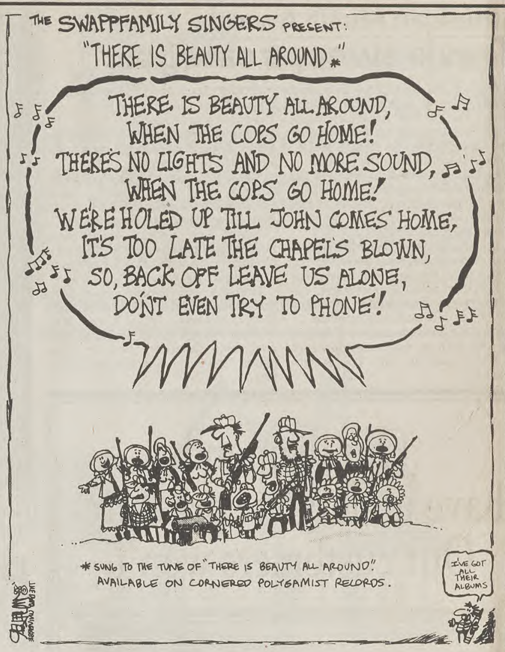
Tax Forms Available in
Rm 230 ELWC Memorial Lounge

Tax Help Volunteers Contact
ASBYU Ombudsman, 4th Floor, ELWC

ASBYU

OPINION

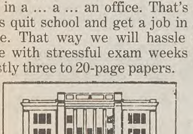

PULL OVER! SHE'S LIFTING THE STATE OF EMERGENCY!
CONGRESS
SCREEEECH!
NICARAGUA


THE SWAPPFAMILY SINGERS PRESENT:
"THERE IS BEAUTY ALL AROUND.*"
THERE IS BEAUTY ALL AROUND,
WHEN THE COPS GO HOME!
THERE'S NO LIGHTS AND NO MORE SOUND,
WHEN THE COPS GO HOME!
WE'RE HOLED UP TILL JOHN COMES HOME,
IT'S TOO LATE THE CHAPEL'S BLOWN,
SO, BACK OFF LEAVE US ALONE,
DON'T EVEN TRY TO PHONE!
* SUNG TO THE TUNE OF "THERE IS BEAUTY ALL AROUND".
AVAILABLE ON CORNERED POLYGAMIST RECORDS.
I'VE GOT ALL THEIR ALBUMS

Re-circuit dust to mainstream

What's that? You say you're sick of school. Well scholar, there you have it. Let's quit ... and get a job. After all, aren't we here to get a job? Good point, huh. At least that's what I have always been led to believe.

By the way, what kind of job do you want? Hey, how about working, let's say, in a ... a ... an office. That's it. Let's quit school and get a job in an office. That way we will hassle no more with stressful exam weeks or ghastly three to 20-page papers.


THOUGHTS FROM THE EDGE OF CAMPUS

No more "dollar movies" either. We will actually have money. Why, think about it, consistently paying full price for movies.

Then again we will also have to say goodbye to midweek ski trips and mouth-watering Cougar Eat taco salads. And we can look forward to success. By all means, go ahead and succeed. I guess that sums up a lot of nothing.

Now, I don't mean that there is anything wrong with wealth or fame or master's degrees or doctorates or even an American Express Gold Card. But what happens after that?

Emerson (Ralph, that is, not of Lake and Palmer fame) once said, "I do not see how any man can afford, for the sake of his nerves and his nap, to spare any action in which he can partake. The true scholar grudges every opportunity of action passed by as a loss of power."

What kind of action? Could he actually mean "getting involved?" UGH! Why abuse ourselves with trifling matters such as politics or human rights or the young scientist club, if we have a job in an office.

Instead let's start an IRA, jump into a safe pension plan, and anxiously await the 35 quick years to retirement.

Hold on! Does it all matter so little? I think Longfellow said, "Dust thou art, to dust returnest, Was not spoken of the soul." And what about the dust to dust? I'll bet there is a lot of future dust.

And back to the action, what could my being active in Junior Achievement or sponsoring a Girl Scout troop do in the long run?

Well, maybe the Junior Achiever will achieve a little more. Maybe Sally will learn to tie a better bowline.

By the way, who doesn't admire Ross Perot or Mothers Against Drunk Driving or Dr. J and his high ideals. These people obviously believe in success, but it has gone beyond that. Either they have all the money they want or they have, heaven forbid, altruistic motives when it comes to patriotism and humanism.

Maybe we can't all rescue co-workers from terrorists or influence millions of young athletes by being an upright NBA legend. There is always Boy Scouts or PTA or candy-striping. I don't know if it has to be now or later or never.

However, Patrick, John, George, Thomas, Ben, and the other forefathers would agree that the future is worth fighting for. The activists make a difference.

In the same article, Ralph said, "Each age, it is found, must write its own books: or rather each generation for the next succeeding." Let's follow that advice and study and work and succeed.

But don't forget to re-circuit everything back. Then it won't add up to a lot of nothing. Turn it back to the mainstream so that future dust will have a little bit more.

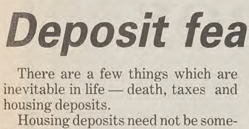
— **Mark McKnight**

Deposit fears needless

There are a few things which are inevitable in life — death, taxes and housing deposits.

Housing deposits need not be something you fear, if you are informed about them.

At BYU there are two forms of housing: on campus housing and off-campus housing.



Both of these require a deposit. There are three types of deposits: security deposits, holding deposits, and cleaning deposits.

The security deposit, according to a pamphlet by the BYU Housing Office, is a specified amount of money required by landlords to protect them against the following things: payment of accrued rent, damage to the property beyond reasonable wear and tear, and other costs provided for in the contract and cleaning of the unit.

For the landlord to make any part of the deposit non-refundable, a statement must be made in the contract, which is one of the reasons the contract should be read completely before it is signed.

If the landlord does not return all of the deposit, an itemized list and explanation of the charges must be provided to the tenant.

Utah law requires this explanation and the balance of the deposit to be returned within 30 days after termination.

The second type of deposit is the holding deposit. This is the specific amount of money required by the landlord to hold a specific housing unit for the tenant until a future date.

All transactions for the holding of a housing unit should be in writing and signed by both parties. The tenant should pay close attention to the payment dates stated in this agreement or he could lose his holdings.

Most of the time the holding deposit becomes the security deposit or even rent. The tenant should realize that in some contracts, if a reservation is canceled, part or all of the holding deposit could be lost.

Since the landlord cannot hold money out of the security deposit for the normal cleaning fee, some require a non-refundable cleaning fee. These can range from $10 to $25, depending on the landlord.

The future tenant should notice if there is a cleaning deposit in his or her contract and see if this deposit can be "earned" back if the tenant cleans the unit to the landlord's satisfaction upon vacancy.

If this agreement cannot be reached, the tenant should be prepared to forfeit the money upon vacancy.

Although a housing deposit can be frustrating if you haven't read the contract, it is not something to be feared.

The Ombudsman Office welcomes questions from the BYU community to be answered in this column. If you have any questions, send a letter to: BYU Ombudsman Office, 447 ELWC. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and less than one page long. Name, social security number, local telephone number and local address must acompany all letters. The Ombudsman Office reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

So your broker is broker?

One week after the stock market crash of 1987, a hand-lettered sign in a Manhattan nightclub read, "SO YOUR BROKER'S A LITTLE BROKER?" It tastes like sour grapes. Some people just resent the fact that many fresh-faced, wet-behind-the-ears "kids" are coming out of college and getting rich.

Does it bother you that 26-year-old investment bankers are pulling in six figures? Not if you're looking at April graduation.

The youthful Wall Street wizards did get their hands slapped in the crash, but don't expect them to be eating too many hot dogs. Last year's pre-October economic activity produced enough in commissions to keep those prime-rib appetites satiated. Largely responsible for the caviar were the volume and fee records set for underwriting issues.

Underwriters provide a needed and lucrative service to companies in need of quick cash. Suppose a company is doing well, but they want to expand from their small volume niche to obtain a sizable chunk of the action. They estimate that they'll need to build new plants, upgrade technology, and launch a massive advertising campaign. Total cost: about $5 million.

BUSINESS NEWS

Their banker smiles as he shakes his head. You have a great company and we appreciate your business, he says. But we simply can't float you a loan of that size.

Enter the investment banker/underwriter. Investment bankers thrive on this kind of action. Although he won't give you the loan outright, he will arrange a slick stock or bond issue for you.

In this type of deal, the investment banker buys all of the stocks or bonds issued. He then re-sells the issues to the public. Of course the underwriter runs a risk that he won't be able to re-sell all that he has bought.

And in the world of high finance, risk is always associated with a cost. That's where the BMW comes in. Although the total number of initial offerings decreased from 1986 to 1987, the total dollar volume of these deals jumped up 6 percent to over $23.8 billion.

A dollar volume of that magnitude means underwriting fees of $1.54 billion. Both the total volume and commission figures set new all time records.

The commission fees, paid to the underwriter, are usually a percentage of the total issue and range from 3-10 percent depending on the riskiness of the deal.

Seven percent of five million is a sizable amount, but that commission is practically pocket change compared to some of the gigantic underwritings that went down last year. Of the 46 underwritings in 1987, some 35 exceeded $100 million.

A commission on a $100 million deal can buy you a lot of pasta.

With continued economic growth, underwriting volume should continue at its healthy clip. And with the commissions involved, America's best and brightest will be looking for a piece of the action.

The salary, however, is the only good part of such a job. Expect to live and breathe your work.

Expect tension headaches and stress pains so intense that you'll think you're a pin cushion waiting for the next pin.

One Harvard business student who worked one summer in a Wall Street investment bank commented, "It's funny how some people turn working all night for two nights straight from a miserable experience to a macho kind of thing."

Even in finance, "No pain, No gain."

— **James W. Wright**

Check left, right and left again

Have you ever noticed how motorists and pedestrians get along around here?

Take the pedestrian. This is the guy who is just trying to get to his IM 320 class on time without getting frostbitten toes.

He stops at the red light in front of the Tanner Building but decides to go ahead and cross because everyone else is.

"The cars are going to have to wait anyway," he reasons to himself.

And what happens? The rude guy in the red Chevette revs his engine as loud as he can without seizing it.

"Gee whiz. Have a little patience, will ya?" he thinks.

But no. As soon as he is barely out of the way, the Chevette whips by, barely missing the pedestrian. And the topper: he splashes slush on the back of the pedestrian's legs.

"Fetch," the pedestrian mutters.

Then there's the motorist. He's the guy who is just trying to find a parking place so he can get to his IM 320 class on time.

He approaches the yellow flashing light in front of the Tanner Building when all of a sudden, hoards of rude pedestrians pour onto the road. He has to pump his brakes to stop in time.

His watch beeps, the bell tower begins to chime and he knows he's never going to make it to class.

"What if there's a pop quiz?" he thinks. His palms begin to sweat.

And what of the pedestrians? They're walking! They are taking their time! Acting as if the world is *their* campus.

What's worse, they ignore the motorist. They know the kind of look they 'll get if their eyes meet. So they look straight ahead like zombies, pretending the motorist isn't there.

As soon as the last one gets out of the way, the motorist zips to find his parking place.

"Fetch," the motorist mutters.

Does any of this sound familiar? It should really make sense to those of us who wear both hats.

According to the University Police, there were five accidents last year involving cars and pedestrians on campus; seven involving bicycles. This kind of nonsense has got to stop before more people get hurt. (I won't say innocent people.)

The law says, according to Sgt. Greg Barber, that pedestrians have the right of way at crosswalks, but only crosswalks which have no traffic signal. At those with a signal, the pedestrians must obey it.

People who break these simple rules could even be slapped with a $2 fine. That means if a person crossed the street on a red light twice a day during a school year, he/she would owe about $960 to the university.

That probably doesn't jerk too many tears, but remember this: Dented bumpers are easily replaced. Dented skulls are not.

There is a simple rule which could save us all a lot of problems. We have all practiced this during kindergarten. It says: Check left, check right, check left again.

And the motorists? They are required to stop for pedestrians at crosswalks. That means motorists should drive slowly and count on spending extra time to get around on campus.

Above all, let's just be courteous to one another.

Motorists, let's be patient. Let's give the pedestrians the right of way. Let's sing along with the radio while we're waiting at crosswalks if we have to. Let's resolve today to quit revving our engines and slushing people.

And pedestrians, let's move. Let's stop meandering slowly across in front of cars as if it makes us feel good to make them wait. Let's look at the drivers of the waiting cars to let them know that we are doing our best to get out of their way.

Who knows? When the eyes of a satisfied pedestrian meet those of a satisfied motorist, it could be that magical moment.

— **Eric M. White**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cute vote

Editor,

I am writing in response to Coach LaDell Andersen's voting in the recent UPI basketball poll. How "cute" for him to vote in five WAC teams to counter-balance the ACC coaches' voting.

My response is: Why doesn't LaDell push to schedule some ACC teams and prove himself against some Eastern opponents? When has — or should I say — when will BYU schedule a home and home series with an ACC team?

If BYU basketball fans want to cry for higher rankings, cry to Glenn Tuckett to schedule some quality opponents. It took the football team an undefeated season; will it take the basketball team one also?

In a recent USA Today computer ranking, BYU had the weakest schedule strength of the top 70 teams. How can BYU fans wonder why the eastern sportswriters don't respect BYU's Top 10 plea? Please, BYU, don't rely on your WAC schedule for your challenges.

One "somewhat strong" year for the WAC and it thinks it is comparable with the ACC and Big East (who year in and year out are a dominant force in NCAA basketball). One thing great about basketball compared to football is the NCAA tournament — where BYU can prove the Eastern critics wrong or make them very happy. Hopefully against an ACC team.

Keith Watson
Bowie, Md.

Use signals

Editor,

Have you ever gotten a run-down feeling? I mean really run-down, like by a moving vehicle. You say you have had several close calls. Well, believe me when I say that I share your sentiments exactly.

Originally from the East Coast, I may be a little naive of how things work in the western part of the United States, and my observation may even be incorrect all together, but motorists here seem to have an aversion toward the use of their turning signals. I think the reason behind this must be that they like to keep people guessing — pedestrians as well as other motorists.

Did you ever wonder what those drivers were doing when they stopped their cars in the middle of the intersection? Suddenly, as you are about to pass them, you are cut off by one of these screaming vehicular banshees. "Oh," you say to yourself, "he was going to turn left, obviously."

On the other hand, there is always the ever-present threat hanging over the pedestrian's head: "Should I step out onto the crosswalk now or wait for a while longer?"

In my opinion, every pedestrian should be endowed with the unalienable right to read the minds of these non-signalling motorists. Not only is this a dangerous game of cat and mouse they play, but one that could easily be avoided by the implementation of a courtesy that should be common among all motorists: using turning signals.

Robert Crowe
Odessa, Del.

Remember courtesy

Editor,

Since my first day of classes at BYU, crossing the street safely has been a challenge. One day I was crossing the street when someone yelled, "Don't look at them or they won't stop." There were numerous jokes about Utah drivers and California drivers. However, none of it seems very funny this semester when the roads are so slick.

There have been numerous articles about driving safe under the icy conditions, but they don't seem to be doing any good.

It seems crossing the street has become quite an adventure. Could it be that with so much snow, drivers have begun to overlook the white lines we recognize as a crosswalk?

The other day, three other students and I were in the middle of the crosswalk by the Bell Tower when a car came speeding around the corner. Rather than slowing to a stop, it sped up. We had only taken a couple of steps when a second car came speeding around the corner.

We were three-quarters across the street, but, rather than stop, this driver simply switched to the outside lane. We took a few more steps and were nearly out of the intersection when a third car came speeding around the corner. This one seemed to ignore us, and in doing so, missed us by inches.

I'm sorry to say that this isn't an uncommon occurrence. Certainly many similar stories are circling campus. The only time safety is assured is when a patrolman directs the traffic. Does it take a patrolman at each intersection to insure that drivers observe crosswalk courtesies? It would cost $40 to man one crosswalk for eight hours.

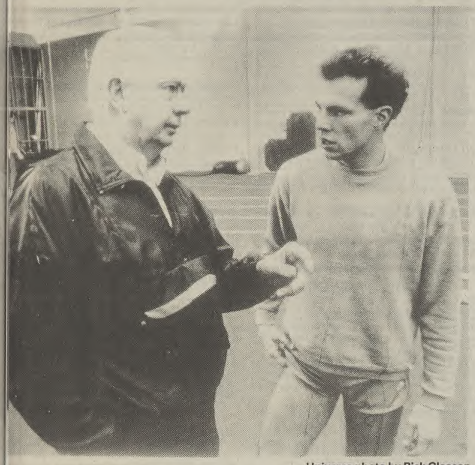
Couldn't we simply be more patient and a little more courteous at the crosswalks, instead? Is it worth the risk of hitting a student for an extra minute. Please remember your crosswalk courtesies.

Gavin Baugh
Guam

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

SPORTS

Track coach leaves 40-year legacy



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

ack coach Clarence Robison works with high jumper Ron Raymond. ter coaching for 40 years, Robison will be retiring after this season.

/ ANTON GARRITY
niverse Sports Writer

Some of his colleagues call him YU's most prominent influence in ssionary work. Others say he's the ost successful track coach BYU has er seen.

But after 40 years of being the head ack coach, the career of Clarence obison will come to an end at the nclusion of this season.

"People come to this earth to make ntributions in a wide variety of ays, but his contributions are not st as a successful coach, but of the indreds and thousands of personal es he's touched as a coach," said ssistant Coach Williard Hirschi.

Robison was born and raised in Fillmore on a farm where his father raised livestock and watermelons. He played three sports in high school, including basketball under Stan Watts.

He followed his brother's, sister's and mother's footsteps by attending BYU. In his four years of collegiate track he lost only one race and that was to another runner who ran with Robbie in the 1948 Olympics in London.

Robison ran the 5,000-meter race in the Olympics but did not place. It was only the fourth time he had ever run it. "At that time European athletes were way ahead of American athletes in distance running; our training methods were way behind," he said.

Robison also set records in the mile and two mile run while competing at BYU. What made his record more impressive is the fact that his collegiate track career was interrupted by serving three years as a lieutenant in the Navy.

In 1949, the year after the Olympics, Robison began his first season as BYU's head track coach.

"He has been one of the greatest missionary tools that BYU has ever had," said Assistant Coach Sherald James.

"Robbie's win-loss record here is just a by-product of what he does," said James.

Robison is especially known for his open door policy with his athletes, in which they go to see him in his office on a one-to-one basis. "There always seems to be a line-up to see the coach," said runner Shaun McAlmont.

He's frequently seen walking down the track putting his arm around a young man or young lady and telling him or her how great they are, according to his colleagues.

People come back after many years who have gone through the program. "They don't talk about the win-loss record or the races they won, but they talk about the relationships or how their lives were changed when they were changed academically, spiritually or just as a friend," said James. "To me that's what the gospel is all about; not baptisms, not statistics or tithing, it's all these other things that are so vitally important."

Robison has had a hand in converting numerous athletes to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the most recent was just a few weeks ago when he personally baptized Shaun McAlmont, a sophomore runner from Canada.

"He's the greatest guy and is partly responsible for my conversion. He invited me to his house to take the lessons — he's like my father away from home. He's there not only for me but also the other runners," said McAlmont.

Robison has led his Cougars to the NCAA playoffs for the past 39 years. (Track NCAA's have been around for only 66 years.) Robbie has taken his teams to Europe a half-dozen times, to Mexico once and Taiwan once. From these trips he has recruited quite a few players.

Over the past 25 years, the Cougars have averaged a seventh ranking in NCAA track. That includes many conference championships with the latest string of three consecutive WAC championships.

Robison attributes this success to his two assistants, Williard Hirschi and Sherald James. The three of them have been together for more than 25 years. "I couldn't have asked for better or more loyal kinds of coaches. We are a coaching family; each knows each other's strengths and weaknesses," said Robison.

Some other positions Robison has held are bishop, branch president, regional representative to the Quorum of the Twelve and is currently president of the Board of Education in Provo.

Many people don't realize that Robison has been the voice announcing BYU basketball games for more than 30 years. He has also served under four athletic directors and five university presidents.

Robison has nine children, six sons and three daughters ranging in age from 21 to 37. The youngest is currently serving a mission.

"There's no greater place on the face of the earth to work than here at BYU. It's different than any other university. If I lived in Australia I would still find a way for my children to go to BYU," said Robison.

The feeling among his colleagues is that BYU can never repay Robison for his contributions. "Coach Robison will never receive his greatness in his own land or in his own home. He hasn't got it within him to flaunt his greatness and his greatness is right at its peak. Everyone can be replaced but no one can duplicate Robbie," said James.

The university has asked Robison to be the meet director for the National Collegiate Track Championships for 1989 and after that Robison plans on serving a mission with his wife. He loves the outdoors and looks forward to plenty of hunting and fishing.

"I think it's time to be moving on, it's going to be hard to clean out my desk and go home, but I think the hardest thing will be to turn my keys in," said Robison.

Ginch takes fifth place; breaks 25-0 winning streak

y BRADY BINGHAM
niverse Sports Writer

It's been a quick but rewarding ree years for Ginch. They recently nded their college intramural term ith a fifth place finish in the Ninth nnual University of New Orleans lumni Association's National Colleate Flag Football Championship in ouisiana.

The nine-member football squad gned themselves up to play at the tramural office three years ago. ne year later they found themselves laying for the BYU 4-A tournament nampionship.

This year Ginch passed by more an 400 teams, including 16 in the top ivision at BYU (4-A) and returned to in that tournament, defeating hetto Magic, champions of the previus two seasons.

The win brought the team a bid to epresent BYU in Louisiana and eet 74 of the best teams in the nation compete for the National Colleiate Flag Football Champioship, here they didn't disappoint.

Arriving in New Orleans on Dec. 27 ith an untarnished record (22-0), inch opened play the next day by inning their round robin league, deeating the University of Mississippi nd South West Missouri State Uniersity.

The wins sent them to the single limination championship bracket nd a chance to play during half time f the Sugar Bowl for the finals.

Then at 24-0, the BYU team faced heir biggest challenge. In the second ound of the championship, Ginch was lotted to meet defending champion, University of New Orleans, winner of the last two crowns, five of the last six. BYU's team dethroned the champions and gained their 25th straight win of the season.

Ginch got past a team from Towson University from Maryland to go to the final eight and were the last team west of Texas remaining in the tournament. But they were defeated by South East Louisiana.

Ginch quarterback, senior Al Call, said, "South East Louisiana was just too much for us to handle. Every player on their team knew exactly what the other was going to do." Louisiana went on to win the championship.

Receiver Greg Saunders, who is also a senior at BYU, said, "They were the best we have seen."

Call was selected to the first team All-American squad, and teammate Chris Young was selected to the second team. Other members of the nine man squad were: Keith Arbon, Mike Holt, Doug Newill, Chris Payne, Bobby Salazar, Greg Saunders and Craig Shields.

Joyner-Kersee named athlete of year

NEW YORK (AP) — Track and field star Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for 1987, is familiar with the great career of Babe Didrickson Zaharias, with whom she is compared.

"I saw her story on TV," Joyner-Kersee said. "She inspired me."

Joyner-Kersee, the world record-holder in the heptathlon, co-world record holder in the long jump and a former basketball star at UCLA, is considered the finest all-around woman athlete in the world today.

It was a title that belonged to Zaharias for more than two decades, including 1932, when, competing in track, she won two Olympic gold medals and one silver and was chosen AP's Female Athlete of the Year.

She won the honor five more times — for golf — in 1945-47, 1950 and 1954.

In addition, Zaharias, who died of cancer in 1956 at the age of 42, once struck out baseball Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio, boxed and played football.

This year, Joyner-Kersee, 25, will try and match the Babe's two Olympic golds in the Seoul Games — in the heptathlon and long jump.

Her accomplishments in those events, along with outstanding performances in the high hurdles, helped Joyner-Kersee win the 1987 Female Athlete of the Year Award Monday.

In balloting by a nation-wide panel of 244 sportswriters and broadcasters, she received 128 first-place votes, 68 seconds and 16 thirds and a total of 880 points, with points allotted on a 5-3-1 basis.

Miss Utah–USA 1988
Suzie Lundell

MISS UTAH-USA
(The official preliminary to Miss USA and Miss Universe)
April 9, 1988
The Salt Palace
Apply now if you're between 17 and 25. You must be at least 17 and under 25 by February 1, 1989.
Judging on:
*Judges interviews
*Evening Gown
*Swimsuit
For free entry information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (letter size) with your name, age, birthdate, and phone number to:
P.O. Box 8668, Mesa, AZ 85204
(602) 827-0408

AN INTERNSHIP IN LONDON
COULD HELP YOUR CAREER PROSPECTS
Why not go this Spring or Summer Quarter
1988 dates:- Spring – April 11-June 19
Summer – June 1-Aug. 9
Fall – Sept. 5-Dec. 11
Places available in: BUSINESS, POLITICS, LAW FIRMS, MUSEUMS, RESEARCH LABS, SOCIAL SERVICES, HEALTH CARE, TOWN PLANNING, EDUCATION
Fees from $2,230 (inc. board & lodging) + credit + air fare

For further details and credit arrangements contact:
EPA USA Office,
Marymount College,
Tarrytown, NY 10591
(914) 631-3200
The Study Abroad Office on Campus
EPA

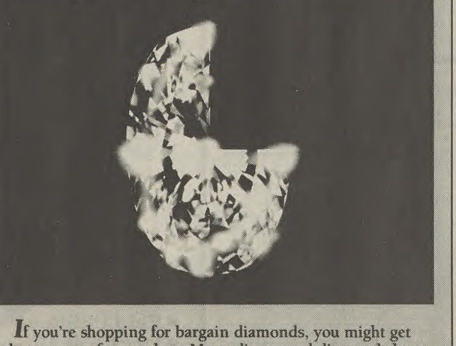
Third Dimension Cuts®
Precision haircuts & styling for guys and gals.

Precision
HAIRCUT
$6.95

PERMS
from $22.95 and up
including precision haircut, styling and warranty.
(Long hair extra)
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
PARKWAY VILLAGE, PROVO 374-8407
2255 N. University Parkway
(Next to Albertsons)
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8, Sat. 9-5:30
Coupon expires January 31, 1988

TRAVEL STATION
377-7577
Denver
$108 RT
Washington, D.C.
$238 RT
Orlando
$238 RT
Portland
$198 RT
San Diego
$74 OW
835 N. 700 E., Provo
OW-one way RT-round trip prices
subject to change
restrictions may apply
Hours: 8:30-6:00 M.-F.
Sat. 10:00-3:00

If all you want is
a diamond on sale,
you may get less than
you bargained for.

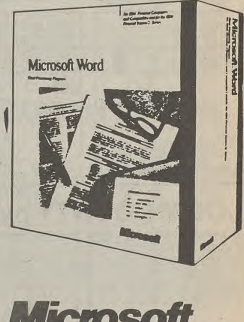


If you're shopping for bargain diamonds, you might get what you pay for…or less. Many discounted diamonds have first been marked "up" in order to be "slashed down". In other words, what you get in price savings is not always what you get in true value. An American Gem Society member jeweler is a skilled professional with sophisticated gemological training and the highest in ethical standards. Your local AGS jeweler will show you the finest in quality and beauty in diamonds and precious gems. Don't settle for less than the best.

Fine Jewelers
Sierra~West Diamonds
Suite 11A Cotton Tree Square
Mon.Thurs. 10 a.m. – 6:45 p.m.
Fri. till 8 p.m., Sat. till 6 p.m.
373-0700
MEMBER AGS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY®
Use your Mastercard, VISA, American Express, or open a Sierra West Student Account
Provo • SLC – ZCMI Mall • Vernal

Microsoft PC Word
Introductory Offer

Special Price over 30% below regular "student" price offer beginsNow through April 1st/limited 150 units. BYU Full Time Student, Faculty, Staff Only! No additional discounts.
See Bookstore Computer Department for details.
Microsoft representative will be in the store Wed. Jan. 27 & Thurs. Jan. 28 from 10am to 2pm to answer questions and demonstrate.



Microsoft Word 4.0
For people who can't wait to get great looking output.
Microsoft Word version 4.0 for IBM Personal Computers and compatibles and the IBM Personal System/2 series gives you the power and speed to create professional output quickly. For example, use function keys to bypass menus, style sheets for the ultimate in formatting flexibility, a document management system to locate files, and macros to automate any operation. Come try all of Microsoft Word version 4.0's advanced new features today.
Microsoft
byu bookstore

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION (again!) to drop those extra pounds. This time make it permanent w/ hypnosis. Group or individual classes avail. New Forever Trim 377-6019.

OLYMPIC GAMES 1988
Did you serve in the SEOUL/KOREA Mission? Want to work during the games? Mail Resume & dates of availability before Feb 6 to: Stephen Hartsell, 737 E. 2620 N. Provo, UT 84604.

WANTED 1960's Copies of BYU students. Call 378-0215.

BALDING OR THINNING?
You can regrow your own hair. Guarantee! Free details. Call Tracy or Mark 224-6987.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. Two nights a week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Advanced Career Institute. Court Reporter night course, Dental Asst day course, Legal Secretary night course. Call 375-1861.

05- Insurance Agencies

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY! Health/Maternity Insurance can start Feb 1, w/ no wait for conception. Call by Jan 31, to avoid higher rates! Van Shumway 377-9500 or 225-3221.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting mid **$50's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100%**
COVERAGE, complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

**** NANNIES USA ****
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295-6496 collect, Local 489-8355, or 225-7984.

MOTHER'S HELPER TO NY Loving & caring for child, lgt hskpg, Drive, Ref please, call 516/499-0515 or write to 52 Randolph Dr, Dixhills, NY 11746.

FAMILY in nice home in Fairfield cnty CT needs nanny to help non-working mom care for 2 yr boy & twins exp in Apr. Must have infant exp, Dr lic/ nonsmoker/ hskpg, own rm/bth, salary neg, LDS ward. Call coll aft 5pm 203/762-5880.

LIVE-IN NANNY wanted to care for 1 infant, $250/ mo + rm & brd, St Louis, MO. Write to C. Merlotti, 7156 Kingsbury Blvd, St. Louis, MO 63130.

WEST ORANGE, NJ family looking for childcare hskpr. 4 yr old, 1/2 day school, seperate lovely living quarters. Start immed. Days (201)465-4947, eves (201)736-2554.

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY. S. CA. Min 6mos to 1yr commit. Infant. Exp desirable. Nonsmoker. Rm & Brd + Salary. Most evns & wkends off. Great Prof family. Call Victoria or Stephen collect after 7pm. 818-709-0474.

NANNIES NEEDED
Come see the NYC area & work for warm loving families. All families screened, local support groups, Airfair paid. $150-300/wk.
TENDER LOVING CARE NANNY
PO BOX 191, 215 Godwin Ave.
Middland Park, NJ 07432
(201)848-0508.

NANNY NEEDED- 4 children. Prefer 20yrs or older. non-smkr. College stdnt ok. Pvt rm/brd slry. Write: Mrs. K Ludsch 5805 Hoffman Ln, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Avail May 1st.

NANNY HOUSEKEEPER needed for 2 1/2 yr boy in suburban NY home. Easy access to shopping, beaches, & the city. Own room & bath, warm family. Call (516)365-4744.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted. Bright young lady to assist w/ 2 girls, ages 5 & 7. Opportunity to attend local college. Must have drivers license. Need ASAP. Send picture w/ resume to Nancy Sullivan, 12 Rutherford Ave, Haverhill, MA 01830. 617/374-8701.

LIVE-IN NANNY Los Angeles CA, rm & board + salary, need immed. Call coll (818)996-6465, 1-800-533-7013, ask fo Janice Johnson.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377-0760.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.
See a carpet broker, Save $'s, 377-8324.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. Call 225-9401.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Mobile Dance Club" Home. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Our CD's bring "live" sound to your dance. Rob or Marie 373-0706.

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136.
"Music That You Can Dance To"

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC Todd 377-4273
"One Jump Ahead in Mobile Sound"

DANZANTEX - Professional DJ's, Yamaha Sound System, Bubble Machine, CD's, Lots of Lights, Ward Rates & More **378-9198**

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

SOUNDWAVES- Ward Dance Specialists
Glenn 374-9250

CALIFORNIA ROCK BOX 373-4484
"We Play The Music You Like" Guaranteed!*
Pro Music & Lighting Systems. We Rent Lighting.

SHOCK HAZARD MUSIK
Dance to music you want to hear 373-0348.

WIRED FOR SOUND 378-9062
Winner fo BYU's 1987 Battle of the DJ's

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS
World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377-9991

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377-1304

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TANNING

KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN. Unlimited tanning $25/mo. See CK & J's. 377-7535.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing 56 W. 400 N. 373-3013; .75¢/pg.

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Fast, Prof. Typing, Campus pickup avail. 375-4836.

JONES WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, Call 224-8686.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

WORD PROCESSING, Letter Qual Printer, Prof & Quick w/Spell Ck 90¢/pg, Teresa 373-2389.

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377-2352.

WORD PROCESSING 1st pg **FREE** 75¢/pg, Spelling Check/Rush Jobs OK. Becky 224-9266.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE
WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

RESUMES FOR UP TO 1/3 LESS.
Writers Ink, 59 N Univ #090; 375-4300.
CALL & ASK WHY?

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing. Laserjet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785-7226.

QUALITY Word Processing, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

FAST ACCURATE TYPING. IBM Computer. .85/ dbl sp pg. 1292 Apple Ave. 375-5856.

TYPING - .70/PG. LQ Printer, Word Perfect Processing w/spell check. 226-6029.

WEDDINGS

PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225-4744

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Sale- Gowns as Low as $125. Party & Special occassion dresses. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

GIRLS!! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State St, Orem, 225-1340.

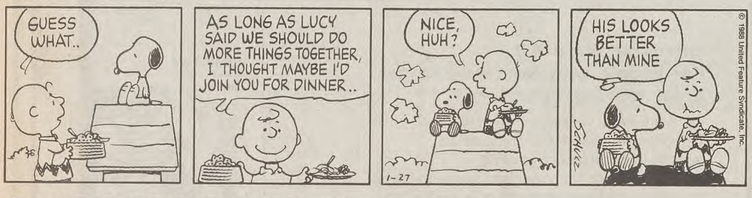
S. CALIF BRIDES. Gowns By Pamela now in CA. Exquisite gowns customized for you. Affordably priced Buy/Rent. Also Temple. Call Judy for info and Appt. 818-336-7018.

ALL INVITATIONS 25% OFF
We can order any dress from any manufacturer at 20% off. **Call 375-1417**

WEDDING & TEMPLE dresses for sale or rent. Call Ila Mae Twede 465-3126.

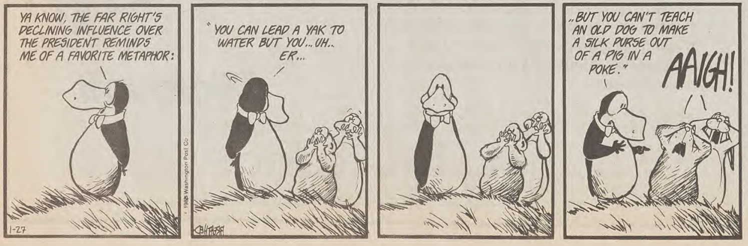
PHOTOGRAPHY For ALL Occassions. Wedding invitations from $25. Ana 377-2719.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


GUESS WHAT..
AS LONG AS LUCY SAID WE SHOULD DO MORE THINGS TOGETHER, I THOUGHT MAYBE I'D JOIN YOU FOR DINNER..
NICE, HUH?
HIS LOOKS BETTER THAN MINE
1-27
SCHULZ

© 1988 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


YA KNOW, THE FAR RIGHT'S DECLINING INFLUENCE OVER THE PRESIDENT REMINDS ME OF A FAVORITE METAPHOR:
"YOU CAN LEAD A YAK TO WATER BUT YOU... UH.. ER...
..BUT YOU CAN'T TEACH AN OLD DOG TO MAKE A SILK PURSE OUT OF A PIG IN A POKE."
AAIGH!
1-27
© 1988 Washington Post Co
BREATHED

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES. FLORIDA. Immediate. Well-screened families. No fee. (305)392-3869.

NANNY
FOR BOSTON SUBURBS
Our Nanny is leaving in July after a 1yr stay & our 2 children (ages 3 & 14mos) are looking for a new friend. Own rm w/pvt bth, TV & phone. Cleaning required. Access to family car. 2 days off/wk. Call or write w/ picture to: Ric & Debbie Greenstein, 14 Sentry Hill Rd, Sharon, Mass 02067. (617)784-9051, 7-11pm EST.

LIVE-IN MOTHER'S HELPER needed immed. 3 children twins & infant. Rm, Board, & salary. 1 yr commitment Boston Call 617-566-2364.

NANNIES NEEDED NOW Nannies needed in NJ & NY area. Our Agency has you fly east & personally interview w/ our prescreened families. High salaries $150-$300/wk we also have nanny parties & supply you w/ lists of other nannies in the area. Yearly employment only. Call your campus rep Sheri Beck 374-8756 or Call Nannies Plus (licensed & bonded agency) Toll free 1-800-752-0078.

NANNY JOB FAIR
*Great Jobs Available Now
*New York City area
*$150-$300 weekly salary
*All Families Screened
*Recruiters Needed also
Salt Lake City Marriott Hotel, 75 South West Temple, SLC. Saturday, Jan 30, 10am-7pm. For further infor. call: Tender Loving Care Nannies, 201-848-0508.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

NEEDED: 5 Girls, 19 or older to work in a Park City Ski Lodge beginning now to April 15. We provide rm, brd, ski pass & small wage. 649-9372 or 943-0206 evns. LDS Standards req.

PT TIME 11:30-3:30 pm, M-F. Metal workers, metal painters, no experience necessary, we will train. $5/hr. Apply at 1400 S. State St, Provo.

PT TIME APT MANAGER needed. Secretarial & sales skills helpful. Must be great w/people & must be single. Salary incld free housing in single girls apt. If interested bring resume to 362 N 1080 E Provo.

CLEAN HOUSE OR do yard work for part rent, prefer singles only. Call 224-7217.

FULL-TIME live-in help wanted for elderly woman in up-state NY. Lt hskpg req, ample free time, weekly salary. Please send response to: PO Box 12651, Albany, NY 12212.

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 Start! Prepare Now! Clerks - Carriers! Call for Guaranteed Exam Workshop. (916)944-4444 Ext 8.

JOB OPENING for clerk at Fabric Mill. Daily from 10am-2pm. Call for appt. 225-0146, 375-4818.

PUBLISHING COMPANY interested in writers & illustrators for children's books. Writing geared to ages 8-14. If interested call Steve or Rob 225-9000.

WANTED: MALE RM from English speaking mission, AP or leadership exp. Wk evns- sat; sales, Grt pay. 373-6900 Glen aft 4pm.

PART-TIME JOBS avail in our retail sales dept. Wk 6-9evns & 10-4 sat. $600/mo to start, no experience. 373-0500.

TELEMARKETING--WORK Civic project pt-time, evns 6-9pm. Call Kevin 226-4046.

HOUSEKEEPER/MOTHER'S Helper $4/hr, 16-20 hrs/wk, interview Thursday 9am-noon at 1037 E Windsor, Provo, Call 224-1851.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling - will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am-10pm. 226-7828.

SUMMER JOB & RIDING OPP. Accepting 1 or 2 LDS young women that have some riding exp. Opp to work with national quality riding instructors & international level horses. Job will include basic stable work, schooling green horses preparatory for formal training, helping w/beginning riders in pony club, & choreography for musical program on horseback. Salary contigent upon abil & desires, Rm & board in LDS home included. Write or call for application Lee CaMary Wynne, 4710 Kannah Creek, Whitewater, CO 81527; #303-243-8284.

10- Sales Help Wanted

FLEXIBLE HRS, $100-500 per week, pt-time, working in Park City. 375-7274, 322-5519.

REALLY GOOD oppy in sales, it was computers for the 80's, its water for the 90's, get a head start now. James Andersen 224-6557.

SALES/MANAGEMENT
Ever wanted to sell a revolutionary breakthrough in technology that every family needs & wants? Unlimited opportunity. Excell comm, bonuses, & benefits. Set own hrs. Full or pt-time. Will train. Management positions avail. 226-3612.

NOW INTV & HIRING for sum emp. Earn $5000-$7000, Gtd inc. Call Troy 224-4627.

30% COMM, LEADS PROVIDED. Just show video & close. Selling very well. Pt-time eves & sat. $800 average sale. 225-4663, Edward.

EH! CANADIANS need a summer job in Canada? Earn app $5000 JS. Call Michelle 373-7445.

ATTENTION YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS! Outstanding pt-time income opportunity - sales experience helpful - will train. Call Jim or Stan 375-5218 or 224-9587 evenings.

11- Diet & Nutrition

LOSE WEIGHT- Dr. recommended program. 10-30 lbs 1st month guaranteed. Chris 375-9474.

14- Contracts for Sale

GOING FAST 2 bdrm, 2 bths, Fully furn, Stratford Court Condo, Only 2 left. $59,500. Only $3,000 downpayment. Mike 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

GIRLS STONEBRIDGE contract, was $150/mo, now $100/mo. Call Krista 374-4715.

GIRLS RIVERGROVE Contract. $145 + utils, W/D, DW, Disp, Dep pd, Call 373-1746 aft 5pm.

SPACE AVAIL FOR 1 girl BDA. From Feb 1- Mar 10. 1 blk to Y, W/D, TV, MW, Must rent, going to Olympics! Price neg Nicole 377-7551.

CHATSWORTH APT GIRLS Contract for sale $175/mo. 1 or 2 vac, going on mission. Must sell. Will pay cash. 700 N 100 E #4. 377-2039.

1 CONTRACT in 4-girl apt. Campus 1 blk, free Feb rent. $135 + ut. DW, MW. Dpndble mgrs. 377-1916.

GIRLS: 2 blks to campus, MW/DW, Cbl. $135 + utls. 374-5271, 8am-noon 378-5469.

15- Condos

1 SPACE AVAIL in 2 occupancy rm, W/D, DW, $110 + utils. Angela 373-7636.

FURNISHED CONDOS For Girls. Bendick Arms Winter Term. Call 373-2259.

LUXURY CONDO GIRLS Pvt $140, Shrd $90-$115. Nicely Furn. Call 375-0539, 373-8955, 378-7234 or 378-1908.

FREE JAN RENT. Cambridge/Girls. $155/mo. 2 spaces. 755 E. 750 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

MORNINGSIDE (BRAND NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2000 down, mo pmt just $369 (month & 1/2 Free; Condo fee only $25). Short Term owner financed @ 8%; Possible $2000 discount avail. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cvrd prk, new GE dshwsr; fridge, oven/range, AC, plus **MAYTAG** W/D. Move in tomorrow. 2 units left. Call Gary Stone (Broker) 373-7737.

PLAN FOR FALL 1988 NOW! Buy a Victoria Place Condo while they last, starting at $66,900. Call Dave at Century 21 Harmon Reality 224-2010 or 225-7539 eves.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

1 BDRM bsmt, $190 + lights, 652 N 400 E, near BYU. Call 373-3727, 375-9678.

NICE LRG CLEAN 2 bdrm, good cond, W/D hk-ups, $240/mo + utils, $150 dep, free rent w/lease. 375-4369 or 377-9189.

3 BDRM, 1 BATH, W/D Hk-ups, central heat & air, newly remodeled, micro, DW, $350 + gas & elec. SE Provo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

BYU APPROVED 1 bdrm apt. Fncd-in play area, shower & tub. $200/mo + utils. 373-4606.

NORTH OREM 2 Bdrm 4-plex. Fresh paint, W/D hk-ups, 2 wks free, $235/mo + utils. 747 N. 200 E. 226-8817.

SPACE FOR 1 WOMEN in house, 1 blk to Y, W/D $113.75/mo + utils. 375-5852.

18- Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to BYU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, $105/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, util not incl. 373-4191 or 377-4060.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

2- 1 BDRM APTS; Couples/Singles. No Pets or Children. 35 S. 500 E. Provo 373-7323.

CONTRACTS FOR Single Students, pd utils, micro, DW, Cbl, Game & Lndry rms, BYU app. 374-1700.

ATTENTION SINGLES
Want to rent a nice spacious duplex with your own room & the comforts of home? Contact UNITED SURETY at 375-5000.

LRG PVT BDRMS great 4-man duplex, 1 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $150 + utils, rent neg, 753 N 1250 E, close to Y. 1-595-1188 collect.

MENS APTS 2 blks from campus. Satellite TV, waterbeds, micro's, 1st mo's rent free or $95/mo. All utils pd. Only a few left. 377-0723.

LUXURY CONDO. Near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, $125/mo, utils pd. Doug 378-6144 or 226-1469.

FREE HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE
FOR NEW TENANTS
Delux new Mens apt, 2 blks south of BYU, $155/ mo, 756-9558.

GIRLS OPENINGS Jan rent free, all utils incld, dbl $95, single $140, 700 N 225 E. 377-8253 or 225-2423.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows/Rivergrove. Shrd & Pvt rms. Will discount Nolan 377-7902.

FREE JAN RENT, Silver Shadows, Men's pvt rms. $160/mo. 2044 N 650 W, 693 W 2050 N, Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

FREE JAN RENT. Men pvt/$130, shrd/$100. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, MW, frplc. 484 N. 1100 E. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

FREE JAN RENT. Girls pvt/$135, shrd/$95. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 57 W. 700 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

LOVELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S. Free Jan rent. Women, pvt rms $135/mo. 598 W. 1975 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

NELSON APTS. Single men/women. $100/mo + utils. Free cable TV, lg rms. 374-8158.

1 GIRLS OPENING close to campus, super ward, $85 inclds utils. 373-8579; 378-5406.

THE COLONY APARTMENTS
Contracts for sale, discounted rates, will make deals. 401 N 750 E 374-5446.

ALL UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt rm $150. DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

HAMPTON COURT CONDO W/D, DW, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Covered parking, 659 N 700 E, price negotiable. Trouble Free, 377-7902.

OPENING FOR 1 Girl, Own rm, W/D, 1 mile N. of BYU, $125 +, Call 373-0853.

LRG 2 BDRM FOR COUPLES or single women DW, Indry, cbl TV, quiet location. $275 unfurn or $295 furn + gas & elec. Thru August. Moon River 375-6629; 374-1160.

2 SPACES avail Silver Shadows, pvt bdrm, W/D, DW, frplc, $150/mo. Call Jodi before 5pm 377-6056, after 5pm 373-4906.

MEN/WOMEN 2 bdrm, 2 bth, BYU approved Pvt/Shrd rms, $159/$99 inclds utils, indoor pool, Indry fac, free cble, Call 4-7 pm, M-F, 374-5533.

SINGLE MENS HOUSE. $100/mo utils pd. Close to Y. 677 N. Univ Ave. Big, Newly furn house, prkg, storage. Open house thurs, Jan 28, 7:30 with Free Pizza, Meet your rm-mates!

MAKE a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

Campus Plaza
Apartments and Homes
669 E. 800 N.
Men & Women
Spring/Summer
$59/$79 (4 payments)
Fall/Winter
$85/$115 (9 payments)
Closest Housing to B.Y.U.
Car Unnecessary
* Pool * Air Conditioning
* Free Cable * Sports Court
* TV, MW and DW Rental
Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Sat.
374-1160

Come With Us This Summer

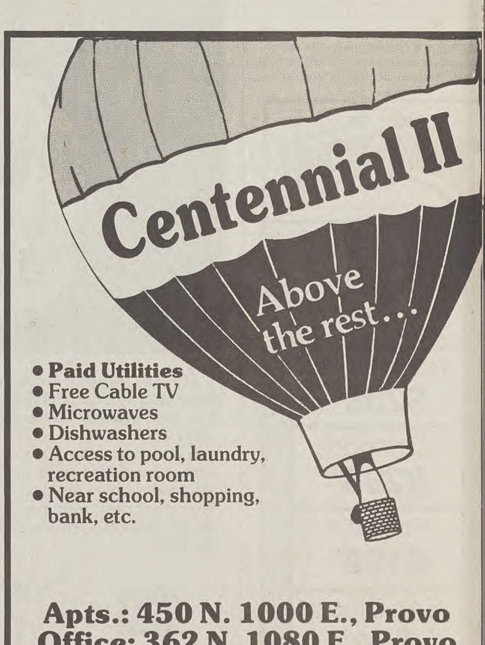
Authorized
Distributor
PERMA-PAK

Food Storage Distributors

Opportunity to earn $10,000+ for the summer marketing a food storage product that was established in 1953. We are a Salt Lake City based company looking for just 50 individuals to work for us this summer from April 25 to August 19th. This isn't a pyramid scheme, multi–level plan, insulation, or books and tapes. All training provided. Self–motivated, self–disciplined individuals need only apply. Work in your own home town or here in Utah for the summer! **Incentives for those who qualify.** We think we have one of the best summer time programs ever offered.

Limited openings! So call to schedule your interview today!

377 – 1001



- Paid Utilities
- Free Cable TV
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers
- Access to pool, laundry, recreation room
- Near school, shopping, bank, etc.

Apts.: 450 N. 1000 E., Provo
Office: 362 N. 1080 E., Provo
374-8441

BYU Approved

Couples Housing

JPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo rem. Call Trouble Free, 377- 7902.

JPLES, 2 wks FREE rent. Lovely 1 bdrm 520 N. 100 E. #2, $225/mo. Call 375-6719 pm.

2 BDRM UNFURN APT $190 + utils, hot er pd, W/D hk-ups, fridge, kids OK, close to Y, 0 dep, 55 E 600 N #2. 225-7424.

JPLES 2 BDRMS, 2 baths, Indry fac, next to J, $245 + utils. Call 377- 1666.

2 BDRM for couples or single women. DW, ry, cbl TV, quiet location. $275 unfurn or $295 , + gas & elec. Through August. Moon River -6629, 374-1160.

Houses For Rent

ODSIDE TOWNHOME for rent, avail immed, drm, 2 1/2 bth, in Provo, 2 car garage, club- se, swimming pool etc. W/D. Call John at -3421 Mon-Fri, 10- 1, weekends anytime.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, $235/mo
$100 deposit, in Provo. 226-8609.

MILY WANTED; 6 bdrm home, 3 bths, frplc, garage open. Nice area, 2723 N 650 E. vo. $550/mo. 1yr min. 377-2718.

Homes for Sale

,000 BELOW APP for 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bth, NE vo Condo, 2400sq ft finished, only 2yrs old. ,000: Call 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

Sundance Cabin Sales

RTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, rming, rustic log home, year round stream, ner agent, 225-6287.

Business Opportunity

RT-TIME Excell income poss. Male/Female. selling, No traveling. Flex hrs. Call LeGrand nterview. 374-6430 or 373-8319.

Pets

% DISCOUNT Through Feb 13 on Non-Sale s & Supplies w/ your current BYU Activity d. Western Garden Center, 226-6625; 1145 State, Orem.

Computer & Video

CINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $149; 1 Meg- 9; 2 Meg- $399; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk 9; 800K disk $179, Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 44-2009 Evenings.

CINTOSH! 50 MB drive, 5 yr wrnty; $949, 30 ; $689, SIMMs; $call, 800k drive; $189, 14" nitor for Plus, SE; $319, upgrades, ripherals." Mad Macs Little Helper 224-5813.

COMPATIBLE, 10 MHz Turbo, 640K, $599. C Multispeed Laptop; $1350. ATs 224-5813.

P STAR 88 XT compatable 512K 1360K ppy word perfect 4.2 junior citizen 120D printer ited quantity complete $799 Computer Ware- use Center 148 S. State, Orem, 225-9305.

OSE-OUT! Macintosh 20 MB hard disk drive; 79. 3 only. Mad Macs 224- 5813.

Diamonds for Sale

NT'T PAY mall or jewelry store prices for your mond/setting. Please call us first for the best ces. 375-8137.

T. ROUND BRILLIANT Diamond. Must Sell! 900/offer. Call 378-1522.

KE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

Miscellaneous for Sale

VER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Sav- s. Wakefields 373-1263.

OD STORAGE-Can/case, 10 day kits $39.95. me emergency equipment. Jerry's Sports, 7 N State, Orem,226-6411.

Furniture

EW & USED **FURNITURE.** Used appl. guar- teed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second- nd merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 Center 374-6886.

Musical Instruments

ANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like w. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

Classified is your ticket
to greater savings.
Call The Daily Universe
378-2897

ANO RENTALS, No Min, Rent for LESS at Bill rris Music. 224-0466: 1655 S. State.

JITARS, top quality, very lowest prices, don't y more. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

ACH Stradivarius light-weight Trumpet, #43 re, $449 or make offer. 377- 0136.

Electric Appliances

HIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low ces. Wakefields, 373-1263.

TV & Stereo

PEAKERS, pair of Peavey SP3s, 100 watts MS, sound great, $450 OBO. Tim at 378-9326.

Sporting Goods

I SERVICE, tune-ups, binding adjustments & xing. Jerry's Sports 577 N State, Orem. 226- 11.

NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

RIDE AVAIL TO BEND, OREGON. Jan 30. Return Feb. 5, 6 or 7. Call 224-8170.

58- Used Cars

1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 Door Sedan, good cond, good gas mileage. Call Kathy 225- 5718.

1982 DODGE CHARGER, 2 door hatchback; asking $1,850. Call 226-0456 evns or sat.

Summertime jobs with parks, wildlife enhance work skills

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Although winter is upon us, it's not too early for students to start thinking about job opportunities for the summer.

Last summer over 700 college students and other adults served as expense-paid volunteer workers in over 230 national parks, forests and wildlife refuges, said Dave Buchanan of the Student Conservation Association.

The SCA offers college students, recent graduates and other adults the opportunity to develop job skills, get work experience and gain professional contacts in the field of resource management.

Former BYU student Pam Barker, who graduated with a degree in zoology last December, worked at the Muir Woods National Monument near the San Francisco Bay area last summer.

Barker was part of what the park service calls its "interpretive staff," which helps visitors understand more about the area they are visiting. "I answered hundreds of questions about redwood ecology and about other local tourist attractions," said Barker. "The SCA is a great opportunity to work for the National Park Service and not have to pay rent."

Those who get jobs with the SCA receive a travel grant that pays for transportation to and from the place of employment, free housing, a uniform allowance, and a stipend for food and expenses.

"There are over 50 positions available in Utah alone," said Molly McRaith of the SCA. "Not everybody has to be pursuing a job in resource management. "The main qualifications for about 50 percent of the jobs are having good public speaking skills and enthusiasm," she said.

Positions are available at Gates of the Arctic National Park in Alaska, San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge, as well as Arizona, Washington and other states, said McRaith.

Many jobs begin in May and end in the middle of August, she said.

Students interested in spending a summer working in a national park should contact the SCA by February to be sure to get applications in by March 1.

Merchants pick president

AIM aims to improve

By RALEEN BECKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Leadership comes to Provo merchants with the assistance of the Association of Involved Merchants.

"The purposes of this association, better known as AIM," said Linda Walton, executive director of AIM and a partner in a downtown marketing communications firm, "are to promote better retail strategies, enhance the downtown image and improve downtown development and redevelopment."

Improving merchant communication and serving as an ombudsman for problem-solving are two other goals of AIM, said Walton.

Board members of AIM recently approved the appointment of Thone Heppler, regional manager of Zion's Bank, as new president, and Linda Walton as new director.

Both appointments were effective Jan. 1.

"Times have changed," said Heppler. "It's not the same downtown as it was 20 or 30 years ago when there were very strong retail stores."

Walton said, "Deterioration of downtown areas began when malls started developing."

She and Heppler both agree that the downtown merchants will never compete with Orem's University Mall.

Craig Call, manager of Provo Town Square and also a board member of AIM, said that there is not any particular thing that will make the difference for downtown, but there will be a slow and steady improvement.

"There are some businesses that are doing extremely well down there," said Call.

"Others, usually the small guys, seem to suffer," said Walton.

She said although input will be obtained from downtown merchants regarding their goals and priorities for AIM, there are several strategies currently underway.

Resource development and coordination, a survey, monthly newsletters, volunteer organization, news releases, advertising, promotions, a developing packet, direct mail campaign and merchants' seminars are among the plans for the first quarter of 1988.

"A survey will be used to find out what the board needs to do as an organization to improve its visibility and credibility for AIM," said Walton.

She said the board wants to learn of ways they can help in problems such as parking, promotion or any other business concerns that the downtown merchants might have.

The survey will be distributed to approximately 750 people covering a square-mile area from 5th North to 5th South and 5th West to 5th East.

One of AIM's goals for helping downtown includes changing people's attitudes.

Walton said she does not believe people think of downtown as a shopping center, yet it has so much to offer.

Another goal is to use coordinated advertising.

"A lot of businesses suffer because they don't have the money to promote themselves," said Walton.

A third goal is to aid businesses by helping employees learn good public relations skills and good advertising and merchandising techniques.

More specifically, AIM wants to compile a thorough list of all Provo merchants to help gain a better communications channel between the AIM board and merchants as well as between the merchants themselves.

"We need to build upon the things that are already down here, and then retail sales will increase," said Heppler.

Dale E. Universe
378-4593

Dial V for the Singer Update

J -Jokes
1. Animal jokes
2. Riddles
3. Knock-knock jokes
4. BYU jokes
5. Joke story
9. Political

N -State, Local and BYU News
1. Utah
2. Local
3. BYU

E -Movie listings

H -World and National news
1. World
2. National

S -Sports News
1. Football
2. Basketball
3. "Y"sports
4. Olympics
5. Ski Report
9. Other pro sports

C -BYU Calendar of Events
Tuesday Feb. 2
1. Monday
2. Tuesday
3. Wednesday
4. Thursday
5. Friday
6. Saturday
7. Sunday

W - Weather
National and local weather

Soviet defector doubts glasnost; says Gorbachev will be out soon

HILL AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — An entrenched Soviet bureaucracy will prevent General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's heralded "glasnost" or openness policies from going much further, says a Russian defector.

Victor Belinko, speaking Monday at Hill Air Force Base, said he doubts Gorbachev will achieve final victory in his reform campaign.

"In my opinion, Gorbachev will not be there in the next couple of years," said Belinko, who flew an advanced Soviet Foxbat jet fighter to Japan in 1976 and defected to the United States. "They will try to sabotage his efforts."

"In terms of openness, you can only criticize to a certain point. If you overdo it, you will be removed," he said. "I also doubt that Soviet troops will be pulled out of Afghanistan."

Belinko said he worked very hard in Soviet society, but realized one day, "I couldn't live under my own standards. I could not exist as a normal human being, and I couldn't change the system.

"I therefore tried to hurt the system. And I think I did, by using an unconventional means of transportation," he said, referring to his flight to freedom.

"I made a simple conclusion that Soviet propaganda was not telling me the truth about my own society. So why should I believe what they were saying about the U.S.?" Belinko added.

He said Soviet fighter pilots are under a lot of strain and tight control. American pilots are much better prepared, he said.

"Soviet pilots don't have time to relax and have fun," he said. "Twenty-five percent of their time is spent on flying while the other 75 percent is spent on additional duties."

Additional duties, he said, included weekends spent helping community collective farms harvest crops and time spent counseling military subordinates on their personal and military lives.

"The KGB (Soviet secret police and intelligence agency) is also always around asking nosey questions," he said.

"As a pilot, you must talk in private with a KGB agent at least once a month."

The former pilot, who is now a U.S. citizen, said because of the constant presence of the KGB, pilots never criticize the government when talking to each other in private.

As for civilian life in the U.S.S.R., the flyer said there are still severe shortages of common supermarket items, poor quality workmanship and just an "I don't care attitude" in working for the government.

He said U.S. Navy aircraft carrier operations are 35 to 40 years ahead of the Soviet navy.

Despite the fact that many changes have taken place in Soviet society in recent years, some things have not changed.

"The Soviet Union's goals are still the same, world domination and peace.

"However, their definition of peace is living under the Soviet system."

SNIFF
SNIFF

ATTENTION
PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARIES!
For pre–mission dental exams that meet Church requirements call
Cougar Dental Center
Dr. Phillip Hall, 837 N. 700 E.
373–7700
Just off campus — above KINKO Copy Center

1988-89
Financial Aid Applications
now
Available
for
Scholarships, Loans, Grants and GSL's
Deadline
March 1
Financial Aid Office
A-41 ASB

SEND A KISS...
ALONG WITH YOUR VALENTINES GIFT!

WE DELIVER
Kissing Bandit
Dancing Bear
Gorilla
Ask about our balloon club plan!!

- Bouquet of Cookies
- Chocolate Roses
- Wrapped Mugs
- Bouquet of Balloons
- Stuffed animals
- Fancy Fruit Baskets

& so much more!

Dial-a-Gift
University Mall Orem Gallery 28 **226-0071**

Get Rid of Your Wintertime Blahs

Plan Your Vacation Getaway Today.

Southern California	$69*
Denver	$39*
Hawaii	$399*
London	$479*

*Prices are subject to change and restrictions apply.

Morris
Ask Mr. Foster
Travel Service Since 1888
2230 N. University Pkwy.
Suite 11D Cotton Tree Square
"Guaranteed Lowest Prices"

FABULOUS FABULOUS FABULOUS
UNBELIEVABLE PRICES!!!

EYEGLASSES
Flat Top 25/28
BIFOCALS
INCLUDING FRAMES, PLASTIC LENSES INCLUDING EYE EXAM!
from $49.99 LIMIT 1 PAIR COMPLETE
Previous offers excluded

CONTACT LENSES
CIBA Softcon EW
EXTENDED WEAR SOFT CONTACTS
INCLUDING EYE EXAM!
$49.99 LIMIT 1 PAIR COMPLETE
REMEMBER ... THAT'S EXTENDED WEAR AND INCLUDES THE EYE EXAM!
Intro. offer new patients only

"CUSTOMIZED"
CTL **TINTED** SOFT CONTACTS
CHANGE OR ENHANCE YOUR LIGHT COLORED EYES BLUE BROWN GREEN OR AQUA
$49.99 LIMIT 1 PAIR COMPLETE
INCLUDES EYE EXAM!! ... AMAZING!!!
Introductory offer new patients only

SOFT CONTACTS
OSI
DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACTS AND EYE EXAM
$49.99 LIMIT 1 PAIR COMPLETE
REMEMBER ... THAT INCLUDES EYE EXAM!
Introductory offer new patients only

2 PAIR HIGH FASHION FRAMES (SV) PLASTIC LENSES & EYE EXAM $49.99 COMPLETE

CALL NOW FOR A NO OBLIGATION APPOINTMENT

OUR NAME IS
AMERICA'S BEST CONTACTS AND EYEGLASSES

MIDVALE 26 West 7200 South **561-1300**
OREM 1353 South State St. **225-8500**
OGDEN 3735 Wall Ave. **627-4424**

LICENCED INDEPENDANT DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY IN ATTENDANCE

District settles boundaries dispute

By LINDA S. MATHESON
Universe Staff Writer

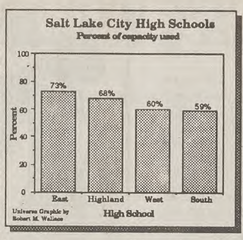
A boundary dispute that has had parents, students, school and city officials upset for several months, has been settled by the Salt Lake City School District.

The conflict regarding the school boundaries began last year when the Utah Board of Education decided to close South High School and send those students to East and West High.

The decision was made as a result of the UtahLegislature which mandated that schools not operating at 70 percent capacity would lose state funding. This forced the Utah Board of Education to close South High School. The Salt Lake City School District then needed to realign the boundaries of the three remaining high schools— East, West and Highland.

"The closure of South High made the enrollments more equitable and evened out the number of students in each school," said a spokeswoman for the Salt Lake City Schools Office.

Kent Thomas of the same office said the new boundaries should put each school's enrollment past the desired 70 percent. The new boundaries will be implemented by the 1988-89 school year. However, "it will take a few years to see the results of these changes," Thomas said.



Thomas said three of the four Salt Lake high schools this year did not have the 70 percent enrollment needed for state funding. East High's enrollment was the highest at 73 percent, Highland High School had 68 percent of its total capacity of students, West High had only 60 percent and South had the lowest enrollment figure in Salt Lake — 59 percent.

The new changes will slowly affect the schools over the next few years. According to the Salt Lake School Office, students already attending one of the three schools have a choice to remain in that school until graduation

If the student lives within new boundary lines, he can choose to change to the new school. However, once the decision is made, the student must stay at the chosen school. Freshmen students must attend the school the new boundaries designate.

A spokeswoman for the Salt Lake School Office said no decision has been made regarding the closed South High building.

Public colleges, universities to keep trimester system

By LINDA S. MATHESON
Universe Staff Writer

Despite a recommendation made by the Commissioner of Higher Education, Utah's nine public colleges and universities will continue to use a trimester academic calendar.

The decision was made by the Utah Board of Regents after it received Commissioner William Rolfe Kerr's recommendation to implement a semester system.

The board met Friday to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of a proposed calendar change. "The decision was based purely on academic and financial reasons," said Vicki Varela, spokeswoman for the board.

The board had three choices regarding the issue. It could keep the Utah college and university system on trimesters, allow each school to choose its own academic calendar, or require each institution in the system to change to a semester calendar.

According to Kerr's report, initial expenses would be incurred when converting to a semester year. However, once implemented, the cost savings would be great. The report outlines many academic advantages as well as financial advantages.

"The overall advantages of the semester system appear to exceed the advantages of the quarter system," said Kerr in his report.

According to a national report, approximately two-thirds of the nation's colleges and universities operate on a semester calendar year.

There are mixed feelings between administrators, faculty and students regarding this issue and a consensus is difficult to reach.

"The information was not compelling enough to justify a change," said Varela. "None of the institutions will be changing to a semester calendar."

CANDIDATES

Continued from page 1

poll he received 13 percent of the vote overall and 17 percent in Iowa.

Gov. Michael Dukakis from Massachusetts has stated "The issue in the campaign isn't the media coverage of personal lives. The issue is our moral leadership in the world." End of the year polls place Dukakis third and fourth with 10 and 11 percentages.

He calls his campaign "Leadership in the 90s" and "Next Frontier" patterned after John F. Kennedy's "Leadership in the 60s" and "New Frontier." Dukakis claims he can save $35 billion a year through better tax collection.

Sen. Albert Gore from Tennessee has a seven percent chance of winning with likely Democratic voters and an even slimmer one percent chance in Iowa, especially since he has decided to concentrate his efforts on the New Hampshire caucus instead and basically ignore Iowa.

Another democratic candidate, Rep. Richard Gephardt from Missouri has been rising favorably in the polls over the last month. In the Time poll he was listed in sixth place with four percent, but a surprising 16 percent in Iowa.

Gephardt regularly denounces "The Establishment" and refuses to consider cuts in middle-class benefits. He calls it an act of courage. He was the first to formally enter the race, in February 1987 — a full year before the Iowa caucuses.

Although at the bottom of the polls, former Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt seems the only one really hitting the issues.

He wants to cut expenditures and raise taxes. He wants to tax social security and Medicare benefits for the well-to-do, and limit the cost-of-living allowance for military retirees until they reach age 65.

Babbitt is only receiving three percent of the vote, in the United States and in Iowa.

REPUBLICANS

The clear front runner nationally among Republican voters has been Vice President George Bush. He has led all the polls and his only real competition comes from Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole.

But in a survey by Time magazine, while Bush was leading Dole nationally with 49 percent compared to Dole's 24 percent, Bush was down by 19 percent in Iowa, giving Dole 40 percent of the vote.

Bush has had to fight many uphill battles to get where he is, but like other candidates, he may have too many strikes against him to win the top seat in the Oval Office. He continues to have problems with not being perceived as a strong personality. Less than one in ten say Bush is exciting and inspiring, and a similarly small proportion say he has a fresh approach, according to a Deseret News article on Nov. 26, 1987.

Bush has promised never to raise anyone's taxes, but still has unanswered questions on the Iran-contra affair weighing on his shoulders.

Dole, on the other hand, believes that tax increases are necessary to cure the deficit, which he calls "the nation's public-enemy No. 1."

"(He is) the consummate congressional insider without a major piece of legislation to his name, a senator who lists as his major accomplishments the shepherding of bills proposed by others, including the hallmarks of supply-side economics he now says he always had doubts about," quoted the Jan. 25 U.S. News & World Report.

The Deseret News said, "Dole is seen as being able to get things done, being steady and dependable, thoughtful and well-informed ... as an honest and ethical person."

After these two Republican nominees, the percentage figures drop dramatically. Rep. Jack Kemp from New York is favored by only seven percent. His theory says that if he wins, we all win. Kemp has said Republicans who fiddle with social security need a "prefrontal lobotomy."

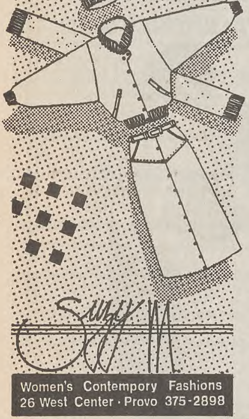
The Deseret News poll said, "Support for a Kemp nomination is based on public perceptions of him as an honest and ethical person, and as being thoughtful and well-informed. Problems with Kemp's political image center on his not being perceived as an exciting or inspiring candidate, nor as caring about the less fortunate."

Pat Robertson whose image is rooted in his role as a preacher, received a small five percent of the vote in Time's poll, and only six percent in Iowa.

Robertson, who is likely to do well in Iowa, believes there is not much separation between religion and politics. His is seen as exciting and inspired, as well as caring and ethical.

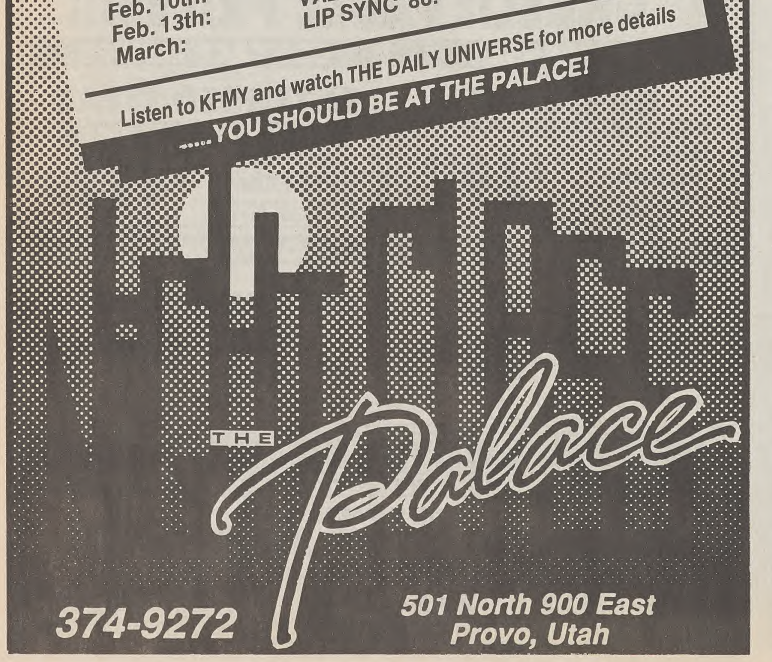
Need your wisdom teeth out?
Save money. All 4 wisdom teeth out for $250 or 2 for $125. During March.
Free wisdom tooth exam and consultation.
Dr. Ken Molen
374-8744
1275 N. Univ. #2 Across from Stevenettes

sale
all winter fashions



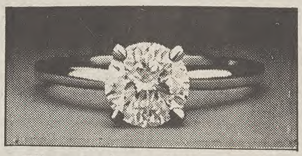
Women's Contempory Fashions
26 West Center · Provo 375-2898

THERE IS A REASON.....
TONIGHT: LADIES NIGHT
All ladies in FREE with current student I.D.
Men $1.00 off with current student I.D.
COMING-UP:
Jan. 29th & 30th: BEACH PARTY WEEKEND!
Feb. 3rd: PEP RALLY for BYU-UTAH Game!
Feb. 10th: PEP RALLY for BYU-WYOMING Game!
Feb. 13th: VALENTINE PARTY!
March: LIP SYNC '88!
Listen to KFMY and watch THE DAILY UNIVERSE for more details
.....YOU SHOULD BE AT THE PALACE!



374-9272
501 North 900 East
Provo, Utah

THE UNDER CUT
We're Trimming Prices
Just For You
Women's Shampoo, Cut & Style $10
Men's Cut $5
Cut & Perm $30
Stylists
Christine Jensen
Jana Davenport
Viky Bates
1 East Center–Suite 055–Provo
Offer good for a limited time only



When you're ready to marry the girl of your dreams, give her the diamond of her dreams.
Pioneer
DIAMOND COMPANY
Hours
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
470 N. University Ave.
377-2660
Easy credit terms available

INVENTORY CLEARANCE
Art
40% off
Assorted Gouache Paint
Up to 40% off
Assorted Frames
20% off
Selected Easels
20% off
Stretched Canvas
assorted sizes
15% off
Assorted Painting Mediums
NOW $1.00
Pro Edge #1 Knife
(like Xacto)
reg. 1.75
Mens
NOW $6.99-11.99
Entire Stock
Tie one-on sale
100% Fine European
and Italian Silks
100% Wool
Values up to 22.00
1/2 Price Sale
Men's Sweater Clearance
Wool & Cotton
National Brand Names
Jantzen-Lord Jeff-Brittania
1/2 Price Sale
All Remaining Winter
Coats and Jackets
Values from 26.00 to 89.99
Candy
Now .99
Droste Imported
Chocolate
Reg. 1.69
Now .69
Fireside
Animal Crackers,
Vanilla Wafers, and
Snack & Party Crackers
Reg. .99
Coed
35% off reg. price
Better Jewelry
Save up to 50%
All Winter clothing
Close out
$2.00 & up
Slightly Damaged
Merchandise
Music
Now $189.95
Technics Speakers
SB-X 500
Reg. 279.95
$150.00 off
Selected Televisions
Floor Display Models
Regular Price
Sony 399.95 - 899.95
Panasonic 324.95 - 389.95
Lloyds-Remote 349.95
$200.00 off
VCR
Floor Stock
Clearance Models
Reg. 469.95-849.95
$150.00 off
Stereo Systems, Speakers
Closeout model
Reg. 599.95
Engineering
NOW $3.00
Credit Card Calculator
Reg. 6.00
Limited Quantities
No Rain Checks
Sports
up to 50% off
T-Shirts & Sweat shirts
Selected items
reg. 5.95 & up
up to 50% off
Athletic Shoes
Selected models
from 24.95 & up
Gift
NOW $21.58
Oster
Belguim or regular
Waffle-Sandwich maker
reg. 33.20
NOW $13.08
Presto
Popcorn poppers
reg. 20.13
NOW $27.30
Black & Decker
Space Maker
Popcorn center
reg. 42.00

byu bookstore
January 25-30